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1967 Legend Staff
North Side High School
475 East State Street
Fort Wayne
Indiana

Four Decades Ago . . .

Mellowed with age, she stands as a symbol of service, knowledge, and security. To the citizens of Fort Wayne in 1927, North Side High School was a modern wonder, with her massive white pillars, her towering dome, her 3500-capacity gymnasium, and her swimming pool.

Architect Charles Weatherhogg began plans for the much-needed building, and in 1925, Max Irmischer and Sons, Inc., began construction. Labor Day, 1927, Principal Milton H. Northrop opened Domeland's doors to the public. The first Student Council conducted tours for 10,000 citizens, amazing them with explanations of the ultra-modern chemistry labs and physical education equipment.

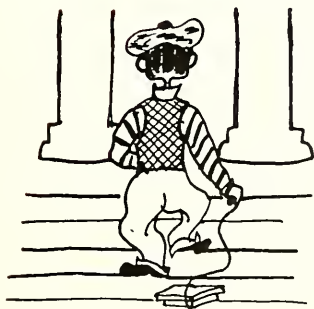
The following day, 786 students, most transferring from downtown Central High, entered the fifty-eight classrooms to begin the activities that would inscribe the legend of the first year.

The faces from that year are gone, styles have changed, courses added, and renovations made; but North's outstanding reputation remains. Her students still excel, and her teachers maintain their dedication. Yes, the story still continues — the legend of the fortieth year.





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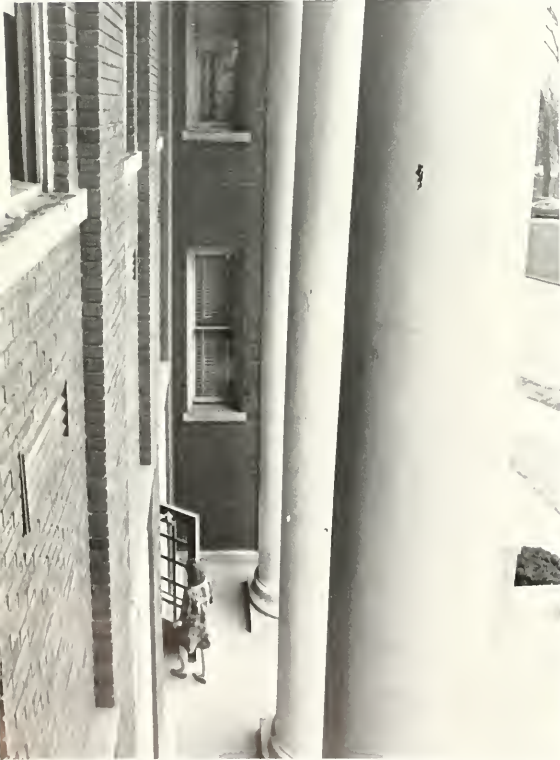


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... opened her doors, welcoming new students from

Inspired by the beautiful gardens along the St. Joe River, the school board chose the site to "flower forever with youth." September 7, 1927, these knicker-clad youths crowded the boardwalk leading from State St. to the doors of the new school. Some walked, many rode bicycles, which they parked in the bicycle room (room 119), and a lucky few drove cars. They struggled with locker combinations, a change from the old lock-and-key, and met Mr. Northrop, principal, and Miss Reynard, dean of girls. The shine of the polished floors, the smell of fresh paint, and the frustration from the huge building added to the excitement of the first day. Certainly, though, the students were filled with anticipation of an awaiting adventure.



A student pauses and looks in on activities, friends, and opportunities for a fine education at North Side.



Bought for ten dollars, this 1925 Model-T transported its owner, Harold Shie (class of '32), to and from North Side.



One of eight buses takes on part of the 280 riders that arrive and depart from school on the yellow coaches.

throughout the community, from all ways of life

From a variety of backgrounds, North Siders merged to make up a definite cross-section of Fort Wayne in 1967. Many maintained part time employment to ease the burden of a college education and to provide necessary funds for recreation. Others gave of themselves in service to such projects as the Red Cross, the Christmas Bureau, and the area hospitals. By attending local religious institutions, and participating in their choirs and youth programs, students received spiritual uplifting. Many of today's civic leaders are early graduates of North Side. Fort Wayne can look forward to a new generation of well-trained citizens emerging from the halls of the same school.



Sandy Oldham, concert mistress for the all-city orchestra, rehearses for the spring concert tour.

On sharp winter mornings . . . a welcome sight to the book-laden traveler . . . the last lap before the warmth of home-room.



Splinting a puppy's broken leg requires undivided attention from senior Carol Malich at work in a veterinary clinic.



National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists for 1967 were Chuck Bash, Linda Goodwin and Joe Hyde.

Authorities recognized her outstanding reputation for high achievement...

The North Side reputation thrives on the contributions of exceptional students. 1967 yielded ninety-four students to the National Honor Society, and six juniors received Tri-Kappa awards. Three Redskins reached the semi-final round of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. One senior girl was elected to receive the Victoria Gross Young Scholarship; six other seniors, chosen by their classmates and faculty, were awarded the titles of either D.A.R. Award Winner, Good Citizen, or Spirit of North Side.

North Side teachers and administrators also added to her reputation. The Indiana High School Press Association named Miss Norma Thiele as the outstanding publications advisor of the year. Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, traveled in Europe with a group of twenty-five selected educators and studied the educational systems there. Other outstanding pupils, teachers, and alumni are known throughout the Fort Wayne community for their contributions to the citizens of the area.



Though in a somewhat uncomfortable position, a business math student concentrates on the problem at hand.



Dr. Anthis, one of twenty-five educators selected, finishes duties at the school before departing for a month-long tour of educational systems in Europe.



Seniors and faculty members elected Sue Howe, D.A.R. Award Winner, Peggy Hastings, Good Citizen, and Barb Seabury, Spirit of North Side for 1967.

Brian Elliot, South African exchange student, joins both the spirit and studies of his new North Side home.

Redskin braves paddle downstream in the annual race against the Concordia palefaces.



...and rich traditions

Since 1927, when the seniors planted an ivy sprig to the right of the main entrance, traditions have changed and grown to cover almost every aspect of life under the Dome. The ivy, however, was harmful to the mortar; therefore the class of 1965 began the annual custom of planting roses along the stadium fence. This year, another senior tradition was changed, as organized sophomores bowed to seniors descending, instead of ascending the red carpet. The new practice of sitting by classes instead of by homerooms or classrooms during assemblies enabled seniors to leave first. Upperclassmen also began to create humbling tasks for underclassmen who used the Senior Door. In recent years, a canoe race was developed, pitting the Redskins against the neighbors from Concordia.

However, other traditions have remained the same throughout the years. Globetrotters presented the annual Thanksgiving Day assembly; and Helicon, the Washington-Lincoln Day assembly. The Christmas Bureau received boxes at the holiday assembly, and students gathered for the annual Christmas Concert. Each assembly begins with the Pledge of Allegiance, which North Side has somewhat re-phrased. Recognition Day honors students who have contributed to their school and community. Finally, closing the year is Baccalaureate, Commencement, and the prom. These traditions provide a sense of security, and build a feeling of loyalty in those students who attend North Side.



Unaffected by a slight height disadvantage, Senior Karen Kinsey waves a threatening fist at Sophomore Bill Hinga.



Beguita, sacred to band members, perches on his honorary throne, hoping for reactivation by a new battery.



Seniors descend the stadium stairs before underclassmen who long for their Senior Day activities.



Upholding a warm patriotic tradition, the color guard presents the Stars and Stripes at a frostbitten game.





A Model-A presents a tough problem for Redskins who wish for the infallible car of the future . . .

ALL TOGETHER

Domeland throbbed with spirited fun and activity



Al Maus lends a hand to clear the snow-bound track after the early November storm.

Since the staff distributed the "Northerner" on the initial day of school in 1927, North Side has been brimming with things to do and places to go. Whether with Jimmy Dorsey or the Monkees, the Charleston or the Frug, a Model-T or a Honda, Redskin fun abounds. The dances, the concerts, and the clubs represent organized activities. However, most memorable are those impromptu performances by the lunch-table card, those frantic hikes to the car for the forgotten book, and those brief moments in which to slow down and catch a breath. Charles Lindbergh, the hero of yesteryear, appeared three-fold as Snoopy, Batman, and Captain Nice. These light episodes were outlets for the bubbling energy of today's youth.





Spring draws a pupil from the bustle of the crowded corridor to the refreshing calm by the river.

Book enthusiasts spend free moments after lunch selecting and buying from the newly-organized "Book Shelf."



Lest the daring sledder sky-rocket into the icy waters of the St. Joe, a faithful buddy guards the end of the run.



Early morning arrivals check on the January river-rise.



Friends let off steam in a friendly after-school tussle.



Z-Club Easter bunnies stock baskets and Key Clubbers at-

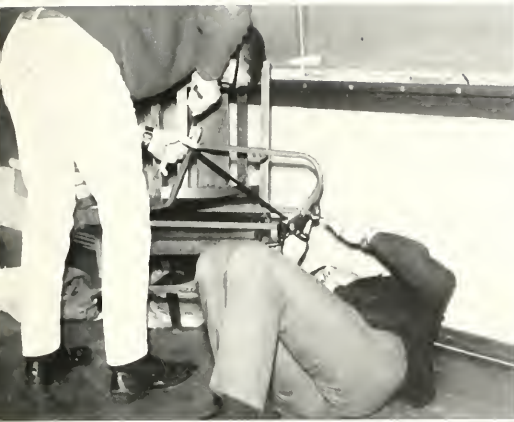
Warmth and friendliness flowed in her veins



"Psst, which girl in the navy blue?" says a confused middleman between the writer and anticipator of a note.



Mom and Dad Falvey and two 1928 Redskins pose for a picture in front of the Redskin Inn. The Falveys were always available for advice, and often treated deserving students with ice cream "on the house".



tempt to assemble a scat-car for the children's home.

Filled with chatter and inviting smells, Falvey's Redskin Inn of 1927 served free ice cream to students who had received special recognition. When pupils had problems, they sought either Mom and Dad Falvey or teachers to whom they were close. The warmth of North Side penetrated those who attended or visited there. Substitute teachers, guest speakers, and this year, an exchange student, Brian Elliott, were welcomed heartily. Known for her sportsmanship, North displayed friendliness to opposing teams and to other visiting school groups. Clubs aided the less fortunate in the community; the entire student body contributed to projects such as the Christmas Bureau, United Fund, and the Red Cross. However, between individuals, special friendships developed. Students gave lifts home, carried lunch trays, and grouped in the halls for between class chats. By striving for unity and cooperation, North Siders were knit together in 1967, a friendly year.



"It's really not that complicated," explains senior Jim Lepper to Back-to-School parents and a wide-eyed miss.

Tom Beaver received the Kiwanis Citizenship Award, John Peirce, The Spirit of North Side, and Tom Zahn, the D.A.R. Award.





Seating about 450, this third-floor cafeteria served lunch for approximately seventeen cents per student.

Her face has changed,

Time brings change, and forty years has brought considerable change in North's appearance. Walls have been removed, repainted, and rebuilt. The cafeteria of 1927 has become the 340 corridor, and the rifle range — today's cafeteria. In 1954, the track which ran parallel to St. Joe Boulevard, was rebuilt for its present position. The art annex was once Falvey's, the indispensable haven for first year Redskins. An expanded office facilitates the ever increasing staff and student body.

The building has changed, and the last faces from that first year disappeared in 1965. Yet, true Redskin spirit, pride, and loyalty remain unchanged in the face of victory or defeat.



The modern machines and the efficient filing in the main office make it easy for these students to obtain information.



Renovations in the band room resulted in additional floor space, acoustical ceiling, practice facilities, and offices.

The 340 Corridor, once the old cafeteria, creates a change in atmosphere as it is the most modern section of the school.



but her spirit has always remained the same



Jack Frost is unable to daunt the spirit of these loyal fans.



Andy Shepelak displays an extra burst of fight, feeling his part for the good of the team.

Emotions rise high as pulsing tom-toms and piercing war whoops flavor the chief's pre-game victory dance.





The home economics department, according to an early graduate of North Side, had facilities "more modern than most homes of that time."





Her Students Excelled Academically

Students of 1927 stood in line to purchase the books needed for either the College Prep, General, or Commercial and Vocational course. They trooped to the brand new classrooms equipped with battleship linoleum floors, slate blackboards, and permanent desks. Book rental has now replaced the purchase system, and only College Prep and General courses are offered.

The school library has grown from 1500 volumes to 15,000. Once offering only three, the language department now offers five courses. With the invention of new machines and an increasing need for skilled operators, the business and industrial arts departments have expanded to teach the use and maintainance of this equipment. Seminars, replacing xx classes, stimulate creative thinking and delve into theory behind current philosophy. More visual aids, including opaque projection, slides, and movies, also help in today's education. North Side's excellent cirriculum has trained many civic leaders of today; students of 1967 prepare for the future.



English students analyzed literature, wrote themes,

Sophomores investigated American literature covering the short story, biography, essay, narrative, and poem. They read and dramatized "Julius Caesar," which was compared with the modern drama "Our Town." Classes drew comparisons between the contemporary and classical novels "Silas Marner," and "The Pearl," "My Antonia," and "Huckleberry Finn." Students developed the techniques of good paragraph writing. Basic principles of good grammar and usage of English were probed.

Juniors undertook classical and contemporary English literature. They acted out and memorized parts from "Macbeth" and other tragic dramas of Shakespeare. Students continued learning the mechanics of good paragraphs and began argumentative theme writing. In closing the year, juniors spent much time writing research papers on subjects which interested them.

Seniors analyzed short stories, poetry, plays, and essays. They compared all types of American contemporary literature, using as a study aid "The Atlantic Monthly," "Hamlet" and "Oedipus" were the English and Greek dramas studied by seniors. In addition to presentations, classes listened to plays and poetry recordings. They reviewed grammar and wrote expository themes.

Developmental reading was a newly organized course offered to those who were interested in increasing reading speed, vocabulary, and comprehension. Students worked during study halls at their own rate during the nine week course.



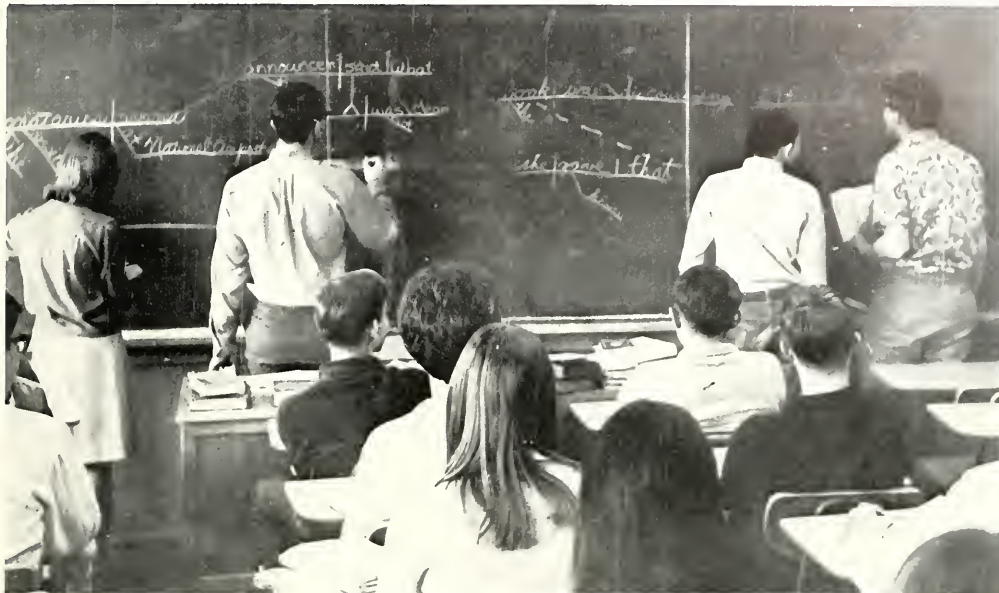
Pencil in teeth, Jim Cassell gathers material for a forthcoming book report.



Senior English students of Miss Catherine Cleary supplement their literary knowledge by listening to recordings as

they follow along in their books. The play "Julius Caesar" was one such play.

and dramatized plays to further their understanding



Blackboards, books, and each other's help all seem to make diagramming sentences easier to understand. A typical

junior English class under Mrs. Diane Holtz increases their knowledge of diagramming's basic pattern



In finding a theme and thesis for note cards, Marsha Dill and Marcy Grove seek Miss Elizabeth Little for help.



A little talent and a large imagination go into the writing of children's stories. Mrs. Dana Wichern develops both through her story books.

Students gained flavor

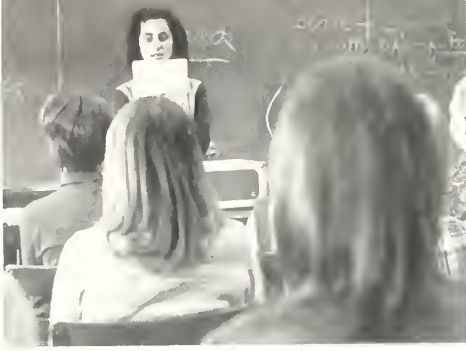
Conversations, skits, and magazines aided the students taking one or more of the five foreign languages offered.

There was little homework as Spanish students memorized dialogues and oral exercises. A new audio-lingual approach introduced first year students to a switch from the book to that of study with the aid of actual hearing and speaking. The more advanced classes concentrated on the cultural study of Spain.

Latin students gained an introduction to an ancient language and increased their own vocabulary by studying derivatives. Those who choose to go on in the language studied Caesar's "Commentaries on the Gallic Wars," an epic poem "The Aenid" by Virgil, and poetry of Ovid.

Beginning German and Russian classes offered practice in speaking and reading the language. There were dialogues to be memorized and presented to the class weekly. All classes of Russian and German viewed slides presented by the teacher.

French students learned how to pronounce the different sounds of the language by forming their lips. Advanced students applied their knowledge by reading novels, plays, and magazines.



Miss Jacquelyn Moses uses Spanish flash cards to teach her first year students.



Turning in Christmas cards written in Latin, Gary Parker and Eddie Meisner used their knowledge and imaginations.

Mr. Paul Lemke's third year Spanish students read Spanish magazines to increase their vocabulary.



from five offered languages, learned their cultures



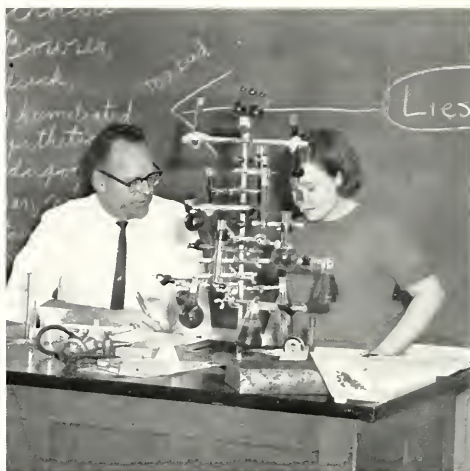
Improving his German pronunciation, Steve Brewster entertains his German I class by giving a dialogue.



A French class ran into difficulty in pronouncing "eu", but with Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's demonstration — success.



Physics students drop bricks on a moving cart in order to find the effect of increasing the mass of the cart.



Amid test tubes and a "Chemistry Christmas Tree", Mr. Beryl Lewis shows Anne Good how to figure a lab problem.

Scientists utilized skills through logic developed

Laboratory sciences taught North students to think and analyze problems. Through keen observation and theorization, science students learned to draw valid conclusions.

Chemistry III applied the principles gained in Chemistry I and II, but involved further laboratory experimentation. Labs were usually held three days a week, and on the remaining days teachers lectured and discussed book material.

Physics involved the study of matter and motion. Students conducted experiments such as Archimede's Principal of Floating Objects. Some experiments resulted in misfortunes, such as getting a finger smashed when a lab partner dropped a brick

on a moving cart in order to find the effect of increasing the mass of the cart by loading it with bricks.

BSCS was comprised of two versions, blue and purple. The purple was designed for those who did not take biology as a freshman, and blue was for those who had biology and chemistry I and II. Students experimented in burning foods to find how many calories were in each. New microscopes enabled students to observe the minute details of the living world.

Earth Science pupils studied rock crystals, evolution, the earth's past, and its composition.

Purple biology students, Bill Wetzel and Barb Woody, observe fruit flies through a binocular microscope.



Mathematics courses offered at North enabled students to think and analyze problems of many different types. So, through the combination of mind and reasoning and the application of past math problems were solved step by step.

Advanced mathematics began the junior or senior year with two semesters of proving algebraic theorems, definitions, and solving for the unknown.

Plane and solid geometry followed involving the relationships of figures to other figures, and the memorizing of theorems and knowing their statements and reasons, word for word.

Advanced algebra went deeper into what a student had already learned in elementary algebra. They learned about sets and about the postulational basis of algebra.

Trigonometry and analytic geometry, which combined college algebra and an introduction to calculus, was offered to math enthusiastic seniors and advanced juniors. The major part of trigonometry class was spent determining the relationship between sides of a right triangle and its angles. Students also learned how to solve quadratic equations with a slide rule.

in understanding math

A giant slide rule makes it easier for Mr. Merle Rice to explain different methods of solving mathematical problems.



Through the use of graphing, advance math students Glen Rossman and Steve Klaren solve problems.



"Shall I vote Republican or Democrat?" contemplates Senior Lee Melchi as he prepares to place his vote in the mock elections for the primaries.



Economics student, Shari St. John, is assisted by Mr. Ronald Certain in finding the stock her class has purchased.





Required notes and outlines are being turned in to Mr. Elmer Franzman in his U.S. History classes. As Mike Rice waits his turn, Sue Loisel has her work checked.



With Mr. Waveland Snider available for help, Debbie Fandt completes a World History Assignment.

Attempting to educate her fellow students, Becky Crow gives a current events report for Mr. Harry Young's economics class.



Elections highlighted social studies course

The Republicans swept the November elections to end fiery debates and fierce campaigning by social studies students. They disputed Viet Nam and inflation and investigated politics before registering and voting in mock elections where classes served as precincts.

As sophomores, many pupils in world history studied the rise and decline of civilizations beginning with the early Egyptains and Greeks and continuing to modern times.

Juniors pondered the founding and development of the United States and discussed weekly events.

Seniors electing economics studied what is produced, from whom it is produced, how it is produced, and how it is exchanged. As active shareholders, the classes of Mr. Ronald Certain and Mr. Harry Young followed the fluctuations and transactions on the stock exchange. Other seniors taking sociology studied the relationship of people to each other and the problems of the individual.

Seniors explored the background of the United States government and its mechanics in the federal, state, and local level in government class. They compared free government and dictatorship and discussed their heritage, citizenship, and political issues. Classes participated in mock congressional sessions where students submitted bills.

Dramatists and artists indicated self-expression by



Karen Kending, Paul Markey, Bruce Earnest and Jamie Wise participated in a pantomime before their dramatics class.



During speech class, Mr. Stanley Lee demonstrated the art of speaking with your hands to Kay Raschke and Bill Cope.

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Bull," said Annie in the Senior Play. Lines like this must contain certain captivating qualities, which hold the interest and attention of the audience. In speech and dramatics, students learned the proper forms for this.

Beginning speech classes emphasized the basic structures for formal and informal speaking. Informal speaking stressed control of body movement; formal speaking developed skills for parliamentary procedure and debates. During the year, students used these skills by giving talks in front of the class on a subject such as bird migration and civil rights.

Work, practice, and more work were the repeated words of Mr. Stanley Lee and Mr. James Purkhiser as they directed and molded their classes. Students learned the set-up of the stage and its function during the play. Dramatics provided students with the opportunity to participate in play and puppet performances.

Stagecraft was designed to acquaint pupils with all phases of stage production. These students were responsible for scenery used in the shows. They also built props and other items used in the play.

word, action, and form

Combining talent with imagination, students enrolled in art classes created different forms of art.

First year pupils began by testing structures of balance, designs, and spectral drawing. After learning these skills, students used them by drawing the Maumee River, the bridge, and brewery across from North. In achieving different effects and furthering one's skill, students advanced from pencil and chalk to charcoal.

Second year art students learned more advanced skills of art. They entered facets of stitchery such as the vandyke and running stitch. They fashioned bookmarks, placemats or stoles, based on nature. They went into the unlimited field of ceramics where pupils authorized animals, vases and plaques. Concluding the year, they learned the forms of lettering and poster-making.

During the third year of art, students formed jewelry out of copper and silver. Many made plain ring bands, while others added some type of stone to complete their project. They also applied colored enamel on their necklaces and pins to give them color and originality. Students finished the year by learning the technique of drawing figures and from this they made portraits.

A student in Mr. McClead's art class practices weaving in an atmosphere of self-expression.



To expand their drawing skills, art students capture the exact lines of different architectural structures.

Observing and supervising his third year art students, Mr. Donald McClead watches a lithographing process.





Chanticleers, under the direction of Mr. Alvin Harris, rely on Debbie Lyons for a piano accompaniment.

Directing his sophomore choir class, Mr. Willard Holloway leads them in rehearsing a number.



Largest staff in state develops 600 performers, musicians, composers

Strains of music drifted throughout the music corridor as students sang and played instruments. Music students practiced, revised, and composed in preparation for concerts and engagements.

Those students who had previously been in the training choir and wanted to go on in music chose to participate in the varsity choir. This intermediate level encouraged students to develop and strengthen their interest in singing.

The orchestra devoted much time to rehearsing their material and presented it to the public as well as fellow classmates.

Music theory taught students the mechanics of music, including scale and interval identification and structure, sight singing and ear training, basic triadic harmony and seventh chords. Students demonstrated their talents as they composed their own songs.

Chanticleers, in its second year of existence, was composed of 53 girls. Each girl was chosen from the sophomore training group and was analyzed according to her ability to sing, to follow directions, and her attitude in general towards a singing group.

A Cappella chose its members through an audition who then went on to participate in the Spring and Winter Concerts. They also went to junior high schools to encourage future prospects. The Troubadors performed at out-concerts, being a smaller group of A Cappella.



Pondering over a difficult composition, music theory student John Collins seeks to find the right notes.



Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Gary Smith, gains experience by rehearsing "Victory At Sea."



Playing the piano to add support and give confidence, Mr. Willard Holloway gives choir students a chance to display self-expression as they practice a duet number.



Beginning journalism students receive their assignments and often work together in writing an article.

Journalists work toward goal of precise composing

Rushing to meet deadlines, Northerner reporters' work was never ending, for there was always next week's issue to prepare. Students studied where to get facts, how to evaluate them, and how to pass them onto others in usable form. They worked on the Northerner on a part time basis for experience. Interviewing and copy-writing gave them a chance to become acquainted with the school, activities, and other students.

Other journalists worked on the layout of the Legend. They attempted to write copy, headlines, and cutlines in an effort to expand their knowledge of journalism. The chosen editors and their staff followed a set pattern on how their section was to be done. The size of a picture, the length of a copy, and the placement of all section parts gave students ideas necessary for the yearbook's completion. Photographers took pictures from precarious positions. They did all their own work, including taking pictures, developing them, and enlarging them.

The News Bureau kept the public informed on the activities of the school through local newspapers, television, and radio.



Members of the inter-school staff are responsible for sending copies of the Northerner to participating schools.

Teachers of future explore through world of young



Future teachers Becky Stellhorn and Dwight Frazee present the various aspects of the teaching career through the use of a bulletin board.



Helping to educate the youth of America, Marilyn Wood strengthens her interest in teaching.

Exploratory teaching enabled students to experience the fundamentals of teaching and prepared them for future expectations in the educational field. The 18 students enrolled in the course participated in an eight-week orientation period at the beginning of the year. Speakers, including parents, student teachers, principals, and special education teachers introduced students to the teaching profession.

The students then divided into groups of three, and read, reported, and discussed professional literature. Each group of students made unit plans as though they were actually planning the course of their teaching week.

The speculative teachers observed all grade levels, kindergarten through ninth, three days a week during observation period. They later discussed their findings in a conference.

In March the directed observation and participation program began, during which time each student observed the grade level of his own choice. The teachers directed the students to give them knowledge, insight, and skills while participating in the classroom activities.

At the end of the school year, a three-week period of evaluation concluded the program. During discussions, students, teachers, sponsors, and principals determined the value of the course.

During observation period, Kathy Albaugh assists a third grader with his reading lesson.





Mrs. Irma Johnson looks on as advanced shorthand students take dictation on the new labs which enable them to move at their own rate of speed.



Waneta Wright does her clerical practice on a rotary calculator.



The correct procedure in writing shorthand is reviewed for Pauline Holquist by Mrs. Irma Johnson.

Stenographers aimed for higher rates of speed with help of new experimental shorthand labs

While the business corridor rang with the sounds of students plucking away at their typewriters, stenographers tried to concentrate on speed and accuracy at shorthand. A newly added electronic shorthand lab enabled students to work at their own speeds, ranging from 60 to 140 words per minute.

Typists began learning the fundamentals of the touch typing system by becoming familiar with the key board and parts of the typewriter. They then worked toward speed and accuracy.

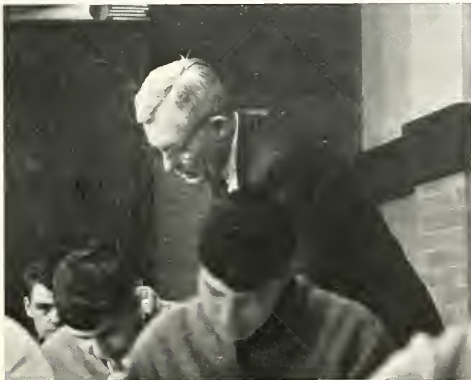
Clerical practice students learned to file alphabetically, numerically, and geographically. They became acquainted with the adding machine, key - driven

machine, and rotary calculator and then put their knowledge to use by working in the service center.

Keeping records of expenditures and learning the operation of a proprietorship constituted beginning bookkeeping. Advanced bookkeepers moved into partnership and corporation. Later in the year, they concentrated upon data processing which dealt with computers and their key punch cards.

Other courses which prepared students for future occupations included general business, which dealt with the primary steps of business; business law, which covered the legal aspects of management; and selling, which presented methods of marketing, merchandising, advertising, and displaying.

Mr. John Walter assists a business arithmetic student to compute a problem with which he is having difficulty.



In deep thought, Mike Ellis tries to remember the key board for a timed typing test.



"Does my journal balance?" asks Denny Burden as he checks the equality of debits and credits.



Home economics and industrial arts pupils prepare



Mr. Hyrle Ivy is not practicing his safe-cracking knowledge, but rather demonstrating the process of arc welding.

Metal students planned to the smallest details and laid out projects. They welded pieces and poured molds, gaining knowledge in operating such metal equipment as the grinder and drill press.

Beginning drawing students designed simple floor plans and then moved to the actual making of the article. They learned sketching, dimensioning, and lettering. The proper use of instruments was covered. Advanced students designed more complicated items which entailed making and interpreting blue prints. Pencil tracing, blueprinting, and assembling were developed by advanced drawing students.

Wood courses included the use and care of power and hand tools. Boys made wood items such as chairs and stereo cabinets. They also learned to repair, refinish, and revise articles.

Advanced wood projects, such as cabinet construction and mill work, gave students an introduction to industrial methods.

Disassembling two cycle gasoline motors, boys in power mechanics classes learned to construct and operate motors. Studies which led to the building of a motor included the properties of electricity, conversion, and the practical use of electricity.



Pausing during the progress of his lathe tailstock project, Steve Bowers seeks the aid of Mr. C. Gordon Reynard.

for future through experience, skill, and know-how



On K.P. duty after a home economics lab are students Sandy Urhausen, Connie Archer, and Jody Clay.

Baking cookies, sewing skirts, decorating dream rooms, and managing a budget were all things learned by girls and even some boys as they prepared a foundation in home economics courses.

When food students were not baking cookies or preparing complete meals, they were busily engaged in discussing food selection and care. Etiquette, serving food, and proper use of equipment were also covered.

Before sewing garments, girls carefully selected fabrics and color. Proper care and design of clothing were also emphasized.

Family management gave students a preview of the responsibility of caring for a household. They learned to make the best use of their family's resources and to maintain a secure budget.

In family living both boys and girls learned to understand people better and to create a pleasant atmosphere by discussing such topics as dating, marriage, family life, and individual personalities.

Girls taking child development and home nursing learned to deal with child sicknesses and to care for those sick in the home.



Double, double, toil and trouble . . . this familiar quote comes to mind as this home economics student waits for her mixture to boil.

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Home economics students gained confidence when they had a brunch for the teachers to sample their products.



The North Side band of 1927, a portion of which is shown here, has grown to include almost 150 musicians.





Opportunity opened in Redskin activities

The publication of the first *Northerner* in 1927 marked the beginning of an ever-expanding extra-curricular program which was designed to meet the needs and interests of the students. The newest of these organizations, the Business Club and FNA, were established this year.

Ranging from honorary societies to competitive and academic groups, the clubs operated under individual constitutions and cooperated with the school through Club Council. In addition to giving the student an opportunity to further explore his personal interests, the clubs also performed service projects and sponsored social events.

The first yearbook was not published until 1929 because of a lack of funds. A snapshot contest took its place.

Club members devoted their time and effort during the first few years toward money-making projects, which eventually paid for the curtains on the stage. The Student Players presented the "Neighbors," the first play ever presented in the auditorium.



Student Council sponsored Leadership Seminar; helped develop leaders



Student Council officers, Dan Dager, vice-pres.; Sue Howe, pres.; Linda McKathnie, sec.; and Howard Doughty, treas.; discuss homeroom suggestions.

The Leadership Seminar, sponsored by the Student Council, helped develop potential leaders and encourage involvement of individual students in both the school and the adult world. This program was a continuation of the Direction 1 program. Dr. Lee Martin, head of the Speech and Theatre Department at the IU Gary Campus, concluded the series by speaking on "Your Life Is Up To You."

An evening pep session and bonfire highlighted the first Homecoming. Juniors won over seniors and sophomores in attendance competition. At the end of the pep session all the students lined up and performed a snake dance on the football field. An outdoor dance concluded the evening.

Through the Student Council students brought happiness into the lives of fifty-two families at Christmas time. The traditional Christmas Bureau project helped provide needy families with food and clothing.

In the spring Student Council and other student body members spent a day in old work clothes cleaning the outdoor school area. Other council projects were the School Spirit Week, the Red Cross project, the Viet Nam projects, and the American Education Week assembly.



Student Council members are (Front Row) Elane Gerding, Paula Baldwin, Sally Shepler, Becky Brown, Jane Urschel, Mary Wert, Diana White, Don Sherman. (Second Row) Jim Cassell, Carolyn Daniel, Sandy Sprunger, Jacque

Zirkle, Jenny Nelson, Betsy Olofson, Debbie Canfield, Kerry Kennell. (Third Row) J. Edward Littlejohn, Roger Cole, Lois McKathnie, Jon Moser, Shirrell Petgen, Ted Davis, Scott Kissinger, Doug Friend, Suzi Brown.



Student Council members are (Front Row) Constance Stamanis, Barb Schaefer, Barb Seabury, Sue Howe, Meg Seabury, Don Houts, John Stubbins, Linda McKathnie. (Second Row) Bill Beckman, Dan Dager, Marilyn Rollins,

John Peirce, Joe Hyde, Rod Day, Dave Bashore, Dwight Frazee. (Third Row) Miss Ruth Eudaley, John Collins, Mark Sieling, Jack Teeple, Joe Cassell, Howard Doughty, Tom Zahn, Mr. James R. Lewinski.



Janie Comment and Jennifer Kelsey, members of the school spirit committee, put final touches on a banner.



Leadership Seminar executive board members, John Stubbins, Dan Dager, and Marilyn Wood, discuss plans for the seminar programs with Mrs. Klocke, adviser.



John Moser, Lee Melchi, and Barry Griffith prepare the stadium for painting by scraping off old chipped paint.

Key Clubs redeemed



Steve Aiken and Don Houts sand classroom desks which will later be varnished for next year.

Fourth period Key Club members are (Front Row) Lee Melchi, Steve Franzman, John Stubbins, Dan Dager. (Second Row) Ted Davis, Jim Cook, Chas. Hayner, Jon Moser,

Dave Bashore. (Third Row) Barry Griffith, Chris Craft, Scott Gillie, Phil Barclay, Steve Hickman, Jim Albright.



trading stamps for bicycles; gave to children's Home



Fifth period Key Club members are (Front Row) John Andrews, Dave Burns, Stan Mason, DeWayne Egly, Steve Reisinger, Louis Barbara. (Second Row) Mike Bush, Fritz

Switzer, Bill Brown, Glenn Rossman, Steve Klaren, John Savio. (Third Row) Tom Beaver, Joe Cassell, Ron Longley, John Langas, Steve Greeno, Dave Thompson, Jim Lemmel.

Collecting trading stamps to redeem for bicycles, tricycles, and scooters was one of Key Clubs' big projects. These toys were given to the Allen County Children's Home. Members collected stamps through barrels in supermarkets, through homerooms, and through other contributions.

The Key Clubs sponsored a spring dance and at that time named a "Bachelor of the Year." Each Key Club elected one member to run for the title. Members from each club collected penny votes for their candidates. Tom Zahn from the sixth period Key

Club won. All money collected went in the Karl Ravovskis memorial, which the clubs had established.

The clubs promoted school and community service through many projects. They canvassed for the March of Dimes, sanded classroom desks, collected books for the Allen County Children's Home, and worked on the Christmas Bureau project. The clubs also continued earning money to add to the funds to be used for tennis courts at North. Members parked cars for athletic events for a quarter per car. As a tradition, they published the "Key."

Sixth period Key Club members are (Front Row) Glenn Druhot, Steve Aiken, Mark Rupp, Mark Fields, Dave Boggs. (Second Row) Bill Schumaker, Jack Teeple, Tim Bowek,

Don Houts, Ron Pinter, Gary Cook. (Third Row) Steve Zweig, Jerry Burns, Burl Seslar, Steve Ecenbarger, Fred Lewton, Tom Zahn.



Z-Clubbers chauffeured orphans to movies, picnic



Fifth period Z-Club members are (Bottom Row) Lynn Pitts, Kerry McCrory, Janie Comment, Sylvia Pfeiffer, Sue Beard, Susie Henderson, Pam Smead. (Second Row) Debbie Andrews, Susie Minyard, Sandee Nelson, Marsha

Dill, Gay Becker, Meg Seabury, Kathy Cook, (Third Row) Sherrill Petgen, Carolyn Daniel, Ruth Longardner, Marcy Grove, Nancy Baird, Joan Halbert, Sharon Clay, Mrs. Irma Johnson, sponsor.



Joe Cassell seems to enjoy making Penny Yahn help him out of her car at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



For the March of Dimes campaign, Sherrill Petgen and Amy Fremion collect money from door to door.



Sixth period Z-Club members are (Bottom Row) Miss Jacqueline Moses, sponsor; Anne J. Dick, Pattie Arney, Cheryl Quance, Sharon Mowan, Janet Olofson. (Second Row) Elaine Gerding, Jan Scott, Candy Gallmeier, Sally

Shepler, Bev Thompson, Debbie Lyons, Mrs. Deanna Meister. (Third Row) Diana Headford, Jill Singewald, JoAnn Trenner, Marilyn Rollins, Linda McKathnie, Carolyn Simmons, Darlene Sedam.

"Growth Through Service" was the motto carried out by all three Z-Clubs. To introduce girls to the needs of the community and the school was the main purpose. Traditionally, they sold corsages for the sectional games. Many other projects were completed, including working on the March of Dimes campaign, working on the Christmas Bureau, making Easter Baskets in March for the Allen County Children's Home, and picnicking with some of the orphans in October. Also, they sold doughnuts before school in the cafeteria and sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance in May. In April, the club sponsored a carnival which all clubs were invited to participate in and compete for the best booth.

Applications for Z-Club membership are accepted according to grade average, extra-curricular activities, and individual interest in the club.



Cheryl Quance, Jan Scott, and Anne J. Dick prepare for Easter by making baskets for the Allen County Children's Home.



Fourth period Z-Club members are (Bottom Row) Connie Salud, Becky Brown, Marty Duncan, Sue Howe, Karyn Miller. (Second Row) Lois McKathnie, Cyndie Bruns, Phyllis Roddy, Barb Seabury, Kathy Puryear, Marilyn Wood. (Third Row) Jacque Zirkle, Karen Bridges, Suzi Poffenberger, Jennifer Kelsey, Diana Henderson, Mrs. Diane Holtz, sponsor.

FNA explored nursing; Business club organized

Future Nurses members are (Bottom Row) Sharon Anderson, Anita Monnie, Rosalind Woods, Cheryl Monnier, Anne Buinham, Mrs. Betty Baugh, sponsor. (Second Row) Sandra Thompson, Lucinda Davis, Karen McMaken, Margo Snyder, Vicki Kaylor, Stephanie McKenzie, Lou Cook.



The recently organized chapter of the Future Nurses of America explored the field of nursing and other health careers. Guest speakers representing health careers spoke at some meetings, while at other meetings members discussed aspects of health careers. Members also visited hospitals to see nurses and doctors in action. Activities were limited because the organization was young and members were still building up the program. The money-making project for the year was selling cook books.

The Business Club made its first appearance into the activities last fall when it was organized by sponsors Mrs. Wilma Ashe and Mr. Dale Decker. Programs were planned to inform and qualify interested members for opportunities in area business establishments. All students interested in a business career following graduation were invited to join. Meetings were devoted to writing the constitution and organizing the club.

Business Club members are (Bottom Row) Millie Collins, Debbie Faust, Darlene Bosserman, Sue Doty, Marty Knuth. (Second Row) Jeanette Jacoy, Cindy Klejnot, Sandi Zimmerman, Sharon Green, Waneta Wright, Carole Fulton, Linda Haire. (Third Row) Marcia Armstrong, Jan Johnson,

Patty Geise, Vonda Harrold, Mary Sutorius, Kathy Thompson, Donna Steinbacher, Mrs. Wilma Ashe. (Fourth Row) Becky Stearns, Debbie Kem, Kathy Heim, Gloria Leist, Susan Zich, Nancy Kumfer, Kay Hatter, Mary Busian, Mr. Dale Decker.



Y-Teens donated funds made on toothbrush sale



Y-Teen members are (Bottom Row) Jackie Green, Sharon Green, Susan Spencer, Becky Shorey, Penny Radke, Cheri Rogers. (Second Row) Jan Johnson, Toot Schneider, Vic Kaylor, Jeannie L. Ezzelle, Janet Bartels, Pam Wagner,

Joan Johnston. (Third Row) Brenda High, Kathy Dale, Marcia Armstrong, Yvonne Reimund, Debbie Bashore, Marla Scribner, Patty Geise, Mrs. Marilynne Curtis.

Y-Teen members served the community by working in the Lamb's Pen, a nursery for the children of parents who wished to observe the displays at the annual Christ Child Festival. Also, they sponsored a trip to see Santa Claus for children ages seven to ten years old from the Allen County Children's Home, just before Christmas.

In the Spring the members used their study halls

to wash the windows of the faculty's cars, and put a sign on the window saying that their day had been brightened the Y-Teen way.

The money made from selling toothbrushes was given to the Urban League to finance a bus trip to colleges for students who otherwise would not have had an opportunity to see what a college and life away from home is like.

Y-Teen members are (Bottom Row) Terri Macy, Cindy Mink, Barb Foster, Patty Schmid, Sue Doty, Linda Burtzner, Bonnie Angel. (Second Row) Kay Novitski, Mo McCarty, Brenda Rhodes, Donna Steinbacher, Vicki Kring, Anne

Ramsey, Marsha Harsch, Ann Hegbli. (Third Row) Tami Conn, Joanne Rudolph, Mari Lynn Lewis, Connie Frances, Lois Winquist, Sharleen Klemke, Judy Nomina, Debbie Edwards, Barb Melvin.





Jill Singewald, Carolyn Simmons, and Kathy Puryear squeeze out the mop to clean the floors before the new LEGENDS are brought in for distribution.



Setting up a picture takes after-school hours for Jeanette Peek, Dave Fretz, and Carolyn Simmons.



Photographers Dave Fretz and Larry Gaskill wait for Howard Doughty, sports editor, to find the negative for that once-in-a-lifetime shot of a basketball game.



Gay Becker, Darlene Sedam, and Penny Yahn sort through a maze of pictures that have been taken for their sections.

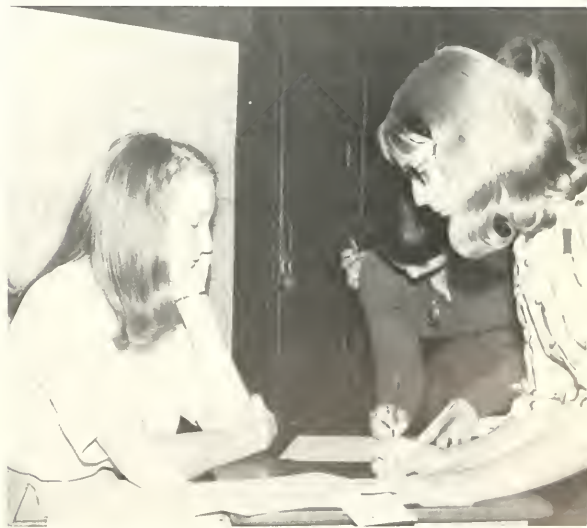


Business manager Jacquie Eiser records payments that homeroom agents bring in to her.

Legend staff strived to record memories

Energetically, the Legend staff worked to prepare a book of fond memories. Although the work was hard, the staff had an opportunity to increase their knowledge of the activities around the dome. Questioning sponsors of clubs, digging into details, writing stories, and rewriting stories were the daily tasks of the staff. But according to them, they enjoyed learning what clubs and classes did and felt it was well worth their time so everyone would have a chance to reminisce.

The editor, Jeanette Peek, and assistant editor, Carolyn Simmons, were assisted in compiling this year's Legend by the staff: faculty, Jill Singewald; seniors, Kathy Puryear; underclassmen, Sue Pietras; academic, Darlene Sedam; sports, Howard Doughty; index, Gay Becker; business manager, Jacquie Eiser; and copy editor, Sharon Anderson. Miss Norma Thiele, Legend adviser, helped when deadlines were close and copy was unfinished.



Sue Pietras supervises underclassmen waiting to be photographed for the LEGEND.



Cindy Langley, assistant news editor, interviews junior Lois McKathnie for information on a story.



Advertising manager Sue Kramer looks at a page layout to find out where advertisements will fit on the page.

Northerner staff nosed out newsworthy facts

Circulation manager Sue Beard and exchange editor Carol Triplett rummage through exchange papers for new ideas.



During the course of the week news was obtained, written, edited, and given headlines. The staff carefully arranged the copy, pictures, and advertisements on each page and sent them to the press, to be distributed on Friday.

The second semester staff was; Editor-in-Chief, Mike Cummings; managing editor, Kay Benedict; editorial assistants, Susie Minyard, Kathy Cook; news editor, Denny Van Houten; news assistants, Dennis Humphries, Cindy Langley, Chris Malich; feature editor, Jan Stedman; feature assistants, Becky Glock, Betsy Hein, Judy Nomina; sports editor, Don Stone; sports assistants, Scott Kissinger, Mike Spencer; proofreaders, Jane Peters, Shelly Weber; business manager, Jean Kiel; business assistants, Sherrie Bischoff, Annette Bocik; advertising manager, Sue Kramer; advertising assistants, Eddie Lou Meisner, Kay Zimmerman; circulation manager, Sue Beard; circulation assistants, Debbie Davis, Bill Hogestyn; exchange editor, Carol Triplett; exchange assistants, Jack Godfrey, Bethany Hayes, Cindy Matter, Sharon Schneider, Linda Weikel; point recorder, Rose Erwin; office managers, Chris Thornhill, Dave York; student adviser, John Peirce; adviser, Miss Norma Thiele.



Northerner editors gather for an early Monday morning conference to make staff assignments for the new week.

staff obligations filled



News bureau editor, Marilyn Rollins makes an important phone call to an editor about an announcement.



Jean Kiel, business manager, and Jan Stedman, feature editor look through the file of picture cuts for ideas.

Quill and Scroll members are (Front Row) Kathy Cook, Susie Minyard. (Second Row) Marilyn Rollins, Carolyn Simmons, Jill Singewald. (Third Row) John Peirce, Jeanette Peek, Kay Benedict, Howard Doughty.



Quill and Scroll, 1500 Club rewarded journalists



1500 Club members, Susie Minyard, Don Stone, Cindy Langley, and Kay Benedict review articles they wrote for the Northerner.

To recognize and reward outstanding work on the Northerner and to provide a motive for working harder are the main purposes of the 1500 Club. Members accumulated at least 1,500 points by writing articles and gathering advertisement subscriptions for the Northerner.

Seniors in the upper third of their class who did outstanding work for at least one year on one of the publications received recognition by being asked to join an honorary organization, the Quill and Scroll.



Miss Norma Thiele pins a 1500 point pin on Cindy Langley after the publications banquet.

Speech and Debate meets provided competition



Speech Club members are (Bottom Row) Sharon Anderson, Walter Roose, Anne Good, Mary Lou Lehrman, Karen Burelison, Kay Raschke, Ginger Aichele, Linda Irving. (Second Row) Penny Conrad, Vickie Kaylor, Cathy Brown,

Lyna Boyer, Brenda Rauscher, Kenton Shaw, Rick Osborn, Ginny Jordan. (Third Row) Harry M. Wright, Carol Triplett, Charles Bevington, Glenn Harmon, Sue Loisel, Bruce Warwick, Paul Markey.

"It's time for 'High School Highlights,'" was a familiar sound for listeners of the Speech Club's radio show. Every week members broadcasted a twenty-five minute presentation of the happenings of the local high schools with the help of the club's sponsor, Mr. John DeYoung.

Speech contests in nearby cities helped students to express themselves more effectively, while at the same time, giving them the experience of public speaking. Activities during the year included a

Christmas party, the annual Speech Club banquet, and a car wash.

The Debate Team attended the traditional Ball State and New Castle contests as well as 14 other competitions. The topic for debate this year was "Resolved: that the Foreign Aid Program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance." The affirmative won most of the contests, but the negative team won their share.



Don Shumaker looks on as Mike Long and Carol Triplett read over an important fact on foreign aid.



Dave York points out a reference for a debate topic to Kim Gray while Ken Long observes.



Globetrotters members are (Bottom Row) June Williamson, Becky Stelthorn, Star Canaday, Valerie Stonebreaker, Diana Biddle, Connie Salud, Tammy Mills, Larry Gaskill, Mary Chappius. (Second Row) Kathy Krue, Debbie Andrews, Gail Patrick, Sue Cochran, Janet Olofson, Jennifer Kelsey, Rosalind Woods, Mr. Harold Young, sponsor. (Third Row)

Elane Gerding, Peg Miller, Carol Triplett, Jenny Nelson, John Stubbins, Sandy Sprunger, Sue Loisel, Diane Headford. (Fourth Row) Karen Nill, Linda Bosserman, Carol Malich, Kay Benedict, Dan Dager, Sarah Pletcher, Mary Regedanz, Angie Pease, Tracie Phillips, Miss Ruth Eudaley, sponsor.

Globetrotters explored lands, cultures, customs, governmental methods

Globetrotters studied the lands, people, customs, and methods of government of foreign countries. By doing so, they helped to promote international peace and understanding.

Sponsors Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mr. Harry Young worked with the club in assisting the History Department in sponsoring the junior class trip. Students taking the trip toured the United Nations Building as well as upper class and lower class New York City. They also toured Washington D.C., and visited the Supreme Court Building, the Congressional Library, and the Capital Building.

In December, selected students attended legislative convention at Purdue University.

Members relaxed and enjoyed themselves at their spring picnic. Club officers for next year were elected at this time also.



Globetrotters Jan Olofson and Jennifer Kelsey point out areas on the globe to Sandy Sprunger and Jenny Nelson.

Helicon members reviewed off Broadway plays



Helicon members are (Bottom Row) Sharon Anderson, Tina Carboni, Cathy Albaugh, Tammy Hoblet, Star Canaday, Ruth Nevogt, Cynthia Nord. (Second Row) Ginny Jordan, Lyune Kuckein, Cyndie Bruns, Karen McMaken, Linda

Goodwin, Becky Freimuth, Lyna Boyer. (Third Row) Darlene Sedam, Denise Sedam, Suzanne Halbert, Sherry Harter, John Stubbins, Jim Stoody, Louis Barbara, Mr. Robert Pugh.

A New York City director, Mr. Richard Casey, spoke to Helicon members guiding their thoughts to their theme for the year, "Off Broadway Plays" at the first meeting. He compared the literary and the entertainment aspects of drama. Members were invited to prepare panel discussions on plays that interested them most.

At one of the meetings a member reviewed the play "Fantasticks", and the group discussed their

impressions of it. Throughout the year, other plays were presented and discussed.

Members brought Christmas cheer to folks at the Allen County Home with their traditional Christmas party. The club also sponsored the Washington-Lincoln Assembly. The Spring Tea and the Senior Farewell Banquet ended the program for the year. Sponsors for this year were Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra and Mr. Robert Pugh.

Helicon members are (Bottom Row) Penny Conrad, Stephanie McKenzie, Peggy Hastings, Cheryl Quance, Kathy Krue, Sandy Sprunger, Janet Olofson, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra. (Second Row) Kay Benedict, Carol Malich, Marilyn Rollins, Pam Thode, Debbie Lyons, Anne Dick, Jan Kubi-

nec, Nancy Havens, Marilyn Schaefer. (Third Row) John Collins, Steve Klaren, Diane Headford, Jenny Nelson, Lois McKathnie, Sue Schaefer, Mary Regendanz, Linda McKathnie, Denny VanHouten.





JCL members are (Bottom Row) Tammy Hoblet, Mary Bouser, Tina Carboni, Becky Brown, Shelly Weber, Karen Novitski. (Second Row) Sherrill Rewner, Patty Werling, Mary Bishop, Ava Kiefer, Sue Howe, Karen Williams. (Third Row) Cheryl Quance, Karen McMaken, Candy Carnahan, Katy Albright, Mary Chappuis, Janet Olofson,

Teresa Metzger, Cindy Langley. (Fourth Row) Sarah Pletcher, Mary Busian, Diana Norris, Gloria Leist, Debbie Andrews, Anne Dick, Jack Pullin, Dale Osborn. (Fifth Row) Diane Headford, Rod Day, Debbie Grosenbacher, Richard McKee, Sandra Thompson, Sue Schaefer, Mike McClue, Jim Stooddy, David Norris.

A hot dog roast provided fun and food for members of the Junior Classical League at their first meeting. New members were initiated at that time also.

"Entertainment—Roman Style", the theme for the year, stimulated interest in Latin and furthered the study of the classics. For one meeting, the third year Latin class presented the play "Aulularia" (The Pot of Gold). At another meeting, club members entertained themselves by playing games Roman

style. In March, members witnessed a Roman wedding which was presented by fellow JCL members.

In December, members gathered for the traditional Christmas program which is combined with the Modern Language club.

The annual Roman Banquet, the largest project of the year, ended the year's activities. Members attended in Roman costume while "slaves" served Roman food. This banquet is held each year to celebrate the legendary founding of Rome.



Rod Day, Larry McNeal, and Dave Norris practice playing a Roman game before their regular meeting.

JCL programs had entertainment—Roman style



JCL members are (Bottom Row) Linda Sanders, Linda Weinley, Dana Leininger, Diane Whisler, Patty Antonides, Pam Bock, Linda Miller. (Second Row) Cheryl Bracht, Lynn Bienz, Karen Tegtmeyer, Paula Kraft, Marsha New-

kirk, Debbie Slack, Sue Skekloff, Cathy Albaugh, Mrs. Janet Weber. (Third Row) Karen Nill, Richard D. Sloan, Doug Barclay, Carolyn Metzger, Debbie Anderson, Betsy Hein, Joe Hyde, John Albright, Paul Markey.



While planning for the Roman Banquet, Linda Goodwin, standing, explains how to make gold angels to Karen Nill and Diana Norris.



Karen McMaken takes a swing at the Christmas "pinata" while fellow JCL-MLC members await their turn.

Modern Language Club studied customs, cultures



MLC members are (Bottom Row) Jane Wiertelwski, Mary Bishop, Anne Ramsey, Vicki Miller, Vikki Hartwig, Cheryl Monnier, Kay Raschke, Pam Smead. (Second Row) Vickie Bojinoff, Pam Thode, Cheryl Ormiston, Sue Augsburg, Judy Nomina, Debbie Hill, Cyndie Bruns, Debbie Kem, Anita Petty. (Third Row) Suzanne Halbert, Marilyn Rol-

lins, Jean Stephenson, Sue Cochran, Mary Chappuis, Cindi Ruoff, David Kruse, Carolyn Daniel, Bruce Stephenson. (Fourth Row) Christine Malich, Sherry Weaver, Tom Etchason, Marilyn Schaefer, Jenny Nelson, Linda Sieling, Martha Koontz, Marilyn Wood, Sue Pietras.

MLC expanded on the customs, clothing entertainment and all other phases of different countries. Students taking a modern language were lightly acquainted with the cultures while in class, but most of the class time must be devoted to the language. Thus, MLC gave its members the opportunity to learn not only about the language, but the customs as well.

The annual Christmas party, the spring picnic and an all-school dance were among the projects in which the Modern Language Club collaborated with JCL.

Activities included singing songs of the foreign countries, dancing, films, and lectures on the ways and means of the people. Sponsors were Mrs. Ramona Ransburg and Mr. Paul Lemke.

MLC members Suzanne Halbert, and Debbie Kem receive punch from Marilyn Rollins and Pam Thode at the MLC-JCL Christmas party.



FTA installed new chapter to fulfill state project



Future Teachers members are (Bottom Row) Susan Kinne, Patty Antonides, Cyndie Bruns, Mary Bishop, Marcia Zollars, Pame Smead, Ruth Nevogt. (Second Row) Cathy Albaugh, Ruth Scheele, Carla Falls, Connie Salud, Tammy Hoblet, Debbie Kinch, Terri Macy, Mr. Ronald Certain,

sponsor. (Third Row) Margo Synder, Dorothy Green, Marsha Harsch, Katy Albright, Patty Werling, Mary Armstrong, Teresa Metzger, Jeannette Lemmon. (Fourth Row) Darlene Sedam, Denis Sedam, Cheryl Bracht, Tammy Mills, Jan Stedman, Diana Norris, Joan Halbert, Mr. Augustus Schoonover, sponsor.

"An Invitation to Discovery" was the theme of the Future Teachers of America chapter's program. One phase enabled members to secure up-to-date information on vocational opportunities in education and to develop readiness for college programs of teacher education.

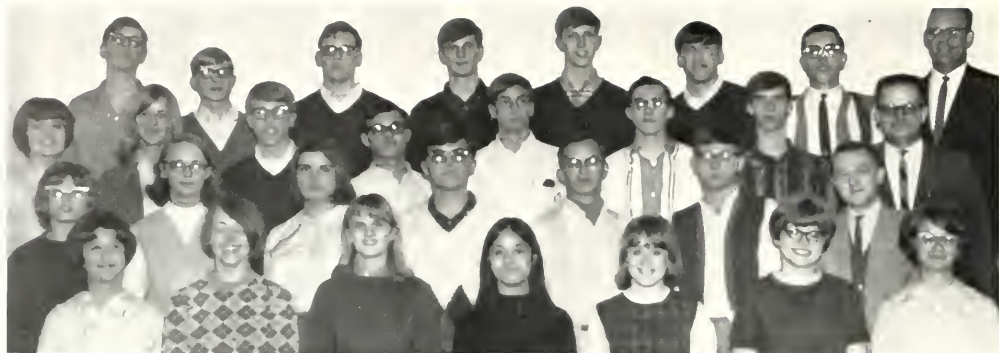
FTA members installed a new chapter at Bishop Dwenger High School as their state project. They also attended the area and state meetings and sent a candidate for the office of state first vice president.

The traditional "elves" brightened faculty members' days by doing something kind for them each week during April, Teaching Career Month. Members toured the IU-Purdue Regional Campus, and the chapter sponsored a trip to Ball State University. Sponsors, Mr. Augustus Schoonover, Mr. Ronald Certain, Mr. Byard Hey, and Mrs. Gladys Merri-man, worked hand-in-hand with members. New officers were installed and senior members were honored at the annual spring banquet.

Future Teachers members are (Bottom Row) Becky Stelhorn, Debbie Kem, Terri Rydman, Pam Thode, Sherry Harter, Sally Young, Mrs. Gladys K. Merriman, sponsor. (Second Row) Dorothy Hastings, Judy Nomina, Ruth Lon-

gardner, Dave York, Marilyn Rollins, Tami Conn; Nancy Linn, Carol Myers. (Third Row) Marge Cunningham, Christine Malich, Lee Stamm, Keith Berkes, Ken Millikan, Sherry Weaver, Sue Schaefer, Dan Lockwood.





Phy-Chem members are (Bottom Row) Jan Dellinger, Mary Busian, Paula Baldwin, Connie Salud, Anita Monnier, Janice Feller. (Second Row) Karen McMaken, Sandra Thompson, Mary Regendanz, Bill Laws, Ed Gebhard, Jim Stoody, R. L.

Dvorak. (Third Row) Marilyn Wood, Fran Yahn, Paul Meyer, Andy Hein, Jim Cook, Mike Hoban, Steve Klaren, Mr. Rice. (Fourth Row) David Rennecker, Stan Cline, Dale Sims, Dan Lockwood, Dick Knight, David Thompson.

Phy-chem witnessed lazer beam demonstration

A lazer demonstration at the Indiana School of Technology highlighted the activities for Phy-Chem. Films from the B. F. Goodrich Company on the rubber industry, and a film on metalurgy, the study of metal, were shown to the members.

Those wishing to compete in the annual Science Fair worked on individual research projects. Awards were given to those who achieved outstanding results.

Sponsors Mr. Ronald Dvorak, Mr. Byerl Lewis, and Mr. Merle Rice helped Phy-Chem members initiate a better relationship between students, teachers, and oriented industry. All Phy-Chem members were required to have at least one semester in physics or chemistry and to be interested in furthering their scientific experience.



Jo Regendanz elaborates on a chemistry experiment to Bill Laws and Dave Rennecker.



Daffi Dabblers members are (Bottom Row) Ava Kiefer, Lynda Thompson, Karen Frantz, Chris Pape, Barb Foster, Bonnie Angel, Miss Marjorie Bell. (Second Row) Janice Feller, Lucille Jess, Jan Buchanan, Debbie Fiandt, Linda

Wells, Deb Simcoe, Ann Margie Hegbli, Cheri Gardner. (Third Row) Becky Pieper, Ray Lewis, Jonie Franken, Charlene Leason, Judy Nomina, Christine Malich, Dave Hansen, Dennis Zimmerman, Mr. Donald McClead.

Daffi Dabblers showed talent in sale exhibition; Thespians recognized

The National Thespian Society honored the students who proved to have outstanding ability and interest in dramatics by participating in the Senior Play or another school performance.

The organization, entirely honorary, had no regular meeting day. Mr. James Purkhiser, sponsor, helped it to create interest in dramatics. New members were initiated at the traditional spring banquet.

Daffi Dabblers decorated Domeland an December 7 with ornaments, trees, and wreaths for the Christmas holidays. All mediums and materials were used on the decorations.

Club members went to Parkview Memorial Hospital to decorate the children's ward. Santa motifs and characters from story books were painted on the windows.

Other activities for the past year included an art sale, spring banquet, and a pot luck supper for those who spent after school hours decorating the building.



National Thespian members are (Front row) Angie Pease, Elaine Castle, Jon Moser, Doug Cecil. (Second row) Shirrell Petgen, Bill Strong, Tom Moore, Rich Shinn, Suzi Brown. Those not pictured are John Collins, Ron Mendenhall, Dana Nordyke, Gene Hale, Jim Hamrick, Mike Hanson, David Thompson, Bob Miller, Lynn Bienz, Paul Markey, Diane Nordyke, Becky Pieper, Suzy Shoup, Jamie Wise, Karen Kendig, Steve Reuille, Dennis Glenn, Don Smith, Ginny Jordan, Steve Rice, Linda Sieling, Kim Gray, Mildred Lawson.

Ripplettes presented colorful spring water show



Ripplettes members are (Bottom Row) Debbie Kitzmiller, Yvonne Reimund, Debbie Hill, Kerry McCrory, Gay Becker, Sue Brackman, Martha Koontz, Lynn Bienz. (Second Row)

Beth Brinker, Teena Lemmen, Cheryl Griffis, Cherie Liggett, Lynne Kuckein, Carol Sicklesteel, Debbi Davis, Jeanie Neumann, Becky Pieper.

Palm trees and authentic brightly colored swimsuits carried out the theme of the Ripplettes' traditional water show, "South Pacific." Working with them were the Ripples, the male auxiliary of the Ripplettes.

The 19 members had an opportunity to further their water ballet skills through practice twice a week after school. Mrs. Lynn Beer sponsored a Water Workshop in October for prospective members. Through this program, the girls could polish their skills.

The honor of becoming a Ripplette took much work. After weeks of practice Mrs. Beer chose the new members on the basis of personality, general appearance, and ability. They were judged on dives, strokes, and stunts ranging from the simple Hair Pin Dive, a way of entering the water by assuming the shape of a hairpin, to the difficult Dolphin, a stunt of turning circles in the water similar to a backward somersault. Spikes wore a clumsy sign saying that they were new Ripplettes through a three-week spike period.



Ripplettes weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the different styles of swimsuits for their water ballet show.



Gathering in the pool area after school, Ripplettes practice one of many strenuous aquatic exercises.



Pam Bock and Katy Albright demonstrate the pirouette while Arlene Rowald does the straight arm support.



Free Exercise Club members demonstrate a front split, V-seat, side split, and a fan with decorative form.

New girls' gym clubs performed for parents

The "Pink Panther" was presented at Back-to-School Night by girls of the Modern Dance Club, one of the new girls' gym clubs organized this year by physical education teachers Mrs. Judith Griffith and Mrs. Lynn Beer. Members of the apparatus and free exercise clubs also performed that night. Each group of girls presented a routine every ten minutes. Parents and guests were welcome to come and go at any time.

Mrs. Griffith wrote a book on how to successfully teach modern dance to girls at the junior high level. This book was presented to area physical education teachers.

Modern Dance enabled its members to develop an appreciation for dance as an art, and to develop as much efficiency in movement as possible. Apparatus and free exercise provided the girls with an opportunity to develop co-ordination, timing, agility, and strength.



The girls in Modern Dance pose after dancing to the "Pink Panther" at Back-to-School Night.

Music interests enriched greatly through Tri-M



Tri-M members are (First Row) Cherry Zuercher, Cyndie Bruns, Jennifer Kelsey, Sandy Oldham, Ruth Nevogt, Mary Bishop, Peggy Hastings. (Second Row) Becky Crow, Pam Porter, Carol Malich, Debbie Lyons, Marcy Grove, Patty Wheeler, Sue Cochran, John Stubbins. (Third Row) Mike

Roberts, Mike Nitzsche, Mike Hoban, Mark Lee, Jan Stedman, Mark Rupp, Dave Smith, Alvin C. Harris, Gary E. Smith. (Fourth Row) Joe Friedrich, Bill Laws, Glenn Rossman, Jim Albright, Reed Brosius, Ron Pinter, Doug Gard, Steve Zweig, W. Holloway.

Tri-M members strived to foster a greater continued interest in the field of music. Those with outstanding musicianship and leadership, and who did extra work in the department or in one of the major performing organizations, Concert Band, Concert Orchestra, A Cappella, or Troubadours were asked into the club.

Spikes were required to write a paper on some musical subject or composer and to present an ensemble recital or solo, as has always been the tradition.

Tri-M visited the Trinity English Lutheran Church on February 16, to study the organ.



Tri-M officers listen as Jennifer Kelsey, at the piano and Bill Laws, on the clarinet perform their duty as spikes.



Tri-M activities learn that cafeteria encounters with spikes save them unwanted steps to the tray window.



Color Guard members are (Front Row) Marilyn Kelder. (Second Row) Ann Ramsey, Barb Melvin, Patsy Schmid, Vicki Altevogt, Brenda Rhodes.

Arrowettes entertained spectators at half-times

The 17 Arrowettes helped promote school spirit and good sportsmanship as they added color to all the home football and basketball games by performing half-time shows. Throughout the year the twirlers used routines which they had learned during summer training at the Smith-Walbridge Camp. Mrs. Merl Smith, co-owner of the camp, choreographed the routines. While at the camp, the majorettes perfected their twirling and marching skills.

The necessity for grace, poise, posture, carriage, grooming, and attitude were emphasized each day during their well-disciplined practices. The Arrowettes practiced not only for half-time shows, but for contests, and have achieved many honors. They were entered in seven contests this year and again received many honors. The head majorette was Cindy Brockett, and the assistant head was Shawn Morey.

The newly formed color guard presented the colors at all home football and basketball games. They also marched with the band in parades and in contests. Anyone was eligible to try out for this group. Mr. Gary Smith was sponsor and director for both the Arrowettes and the Color Guard.



The Twirlers are (Bottom Row) Connie Archer, Evelyn Bodkin, Shawn Morey. Debbie Faust, Stephanie Kern. (Second Row) Vicki Kring, Sharon Schneider, Jackie Stay, Diane Gernhardt, Pam Archer. (Third Row) Arlene Medsker, Susan Wood, Cindy Brockett, Lynn Stemen, Kathy Bly. Not pictured are Cyndie Bruns and Janis Wood.



Concert Band members are (Front Row) S. Canaday, C. Griffis, B. Birely, B. Johnston, P. Miller, J. Regedanz, G. Leist. (Second Row) D. Kidd, J. Hyde, B. Laws, J. Peek, R. Nevoyt, R. Seeger, C. Rich. (Third Row) D. Habig, B. Clausen, C. Muhler, J. Garner, R. Hisleman, S. Weaver. (Fourth Row) L. Kuckein, L. Gaskill, G. Roose, J. John-

ston, C. Hammond. (Fifth Row) F. Switzer, S. Aiken, L. Boyer, D. Gehring, C. Crawford, D. Meisner, C. Cowell, R. Bodkin, J. Roehm, S. Hayes, H. Giegler. (Sixth Row) S. Cochran, L. Miller, J. Johnson, D. Burns, G. Burns, D. Gard, S. Zweig, K. Hughes, S. Diller.

Concert, Varsity Bands trained at Smith-Walbridge;

Concert and Varsity Bands, under the direction of Mr. Gary Smith, combined to form the Marching Band. The week before school began, Marching Band members attended the Smith-Walbridge Camp. At that time they learned their contest shows and some basic marching routines for football half-time shows. They also began learning music for the year. Randy Smith, Drum Major, also attended the one week camp session for drum majors.

In the fall the Marching Band entered the Northern

Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association, which is known as the NISBOVA contest. They received first division, or a superior rating. The band also performed for four football half-time shows, the Veteran's Day Parade, and the Memorial Day Parade.

The select Concert Band was chosen by tryouts in the Varsity Band. Chosen from the Concert Band was an even more select group, a 45-piece wind ensemble. John Collins was the student conductor for the Concert Band.

Varsity Band members are (Front Row) D. Anderson, A. Focik, P. Deaoy, (Second Row) C. Wilmeen, C. Hammond, M. Lehrman, (Third Row) D. Stoiche, P. Nelson, S. Whetzel, R. Nontheith, G. Rich, E. L. Meisner. (Fourth Row) G.

Pace, C. Roach, D. Moore, D. Rhoaves, C. Myers, D. Norris, W. Roose, D. Wellman. (Fifth Row) K. Ball, S. McDermit, B. Bicham, G. Harsharger, P. Quinn, M. Scivers, B. Hobbs, J. Foote.





Concert Band members are (Front Row) M. Dill, S. Kinney, J. Gonser, D. Bangertner, A. Goode, G. Patrick, C. Zuercher, L. Ripple. (Second Row) M. Kelder, B. Crow, T. Lemmen, T. Kuruda, G. Druhot, C. Furniss, D. Hastings. (Third Row) A. Minyard, L. Stamm, K. Schlatter, D. Fretz, D. Thomp-

son, S. Eeenbarger, S. Cline, A. Hein, P. Conrad. (Fourth Row) J. Huber M. Hoban, J. Stooddy, J. Albright, K. Berkes, R. Smith, C. Colpitts, K. Mahlan, A. Boshart, R. Frye, B. Norris, K. Ellis. (Fifth Row) D. Hoffer, B. Read, K. Millikan, G. Hale, J. Collins, M. Rupp, Mr. Smith.

Marchers won first division at NISBOVA contest

The Varsity Band was composed primarily of sophomores. This group participated in the same activities as the Concert Band. However, during the concert season, Varsity Band performed as a separate group. Bruce Stephenson was the student conductor for the Varsity Band.

Members of the Pep Band were chosen from both the Concert and Varsity Bands. This group met half an hour before the basketball games to practice the music. They also worked with the majorettes by pro-

viding music for routines. The members of the Wildsiders, the Dance Band, were also chosen from both bands.

Each band and the orchestra elected officers for the year. The officers together formed the Officers' Council. This group met to decide policies and rules which each member of the bands or orchestra was expected to obey. They also took care of publicity for concerts and arranged for ushers at the concerts.

Varsity Members are (Front Row) J. Urschell, M. White-leather. (Second Row) J. Huber, B. Robinson, T. Longsworth, C. Metzger, B. Stephenson. (Third Row) R. A. Vay, C. Reeves, F. Kidd, D. Slack, S. Zimmerman, M. Miller,

D. Humphries, D. Mauver. (Fourth Row) M. Blanchard, E. Hartzell, B. Hogestyn, B. Bodine, T. Cole, R. Stuckey. (Fifth Row) Mr. Gary E. Smith, K. Shaw, C. Richards, K. Balliet, J. Jernigan.



Orchestra toured Butler, Ball State Universities



Orchestra members are (Front Row) P. Hastings, S. Oldham, P. Wheeler, A. Ramsey, B. Hein, M. Lee, J. Stedman. (Second Row) S. Fletcher, B. Wilson, C. Salud, A. Kiefer, D. Workman, P. Palmer, H. Holse, D. Plotner, C. Zuercher, L. Ripple, B. Crow, J. Stephenson. (Third Row) C. Nord, B. Glock, C. Netzley, P. Antonides, S. Weber, B. Rhodes,

D. Kidd, J. Hyde, C. Albaugh, D. Hastings, C. Furniss, G. Druhot, T. Kuruda. (Fourth Row) C. Malich, K. Belschner, Albright, J. Stoddy, J. Albright, K. Ellis, B. Norris, C. Colpitts. (Fifth Row) M. Caley, D. Gard, A. Petty, R. McKee, M. Harsch.

Orchestra members, under the direction of Mr. Gary Smith, took a day off from school to perform concerts for students at Butler and Ball State Universities. The purpose of the tour was to encourage the college students who are majoring in music to start string programs in the schools they will be teaching in. The public was invited to attend the concert at Ball State University. This tour not only gave the orchestra members a chance to become familiar with the colleges, but it also gave them the

opportunity to create a favorable public image to N.S.H.S. The funds earned through the music department fall candy sale helped finance the trip.

The orchestra was divided into string quartets that played chamber music for civic activities. This gave the individual students a chance to accomplish some things on their own that the entire orchestra could not accomplish.

The orchestra performed for all the school concerts. Dick Kidd was student conductor.

A Cappella members are (Bottom Row) S. McAtee, K. Albright, J. Kelsey, S. Coffman, P. Stafford, P. Arney, D. Faust, M. Duncan, S. St. John, G. Becker, R. Nevogt, K. Hand, C. Poinsett, K. McMaken, S. Young, C. Nord, L. Kuckein, M. Seabury. (Second Row) Mr. Willard Holloway, S. Brown, Z. Gump, D. Nordyke, L. Lees, B. Hague, J. Kubiniec, M. Bishop, D. Lyons, P. Porter, C. Bruns, M. Grove, M. Snyder, D. Sedam, D. Sedam, S. Harter, B. Seabury, P. Wheeler, B. Crow, J. Stephenson, V. Stukey,

P. Hastings. (Third Row) J. Reeder, D. Showalter, J. Schneider, J. Stubbins, M. Nitzsche, D. Hoffer, T. Peirce, S. Hayes, D. Whiteleather, R. Amelung, D. Smith, J. K. Harper, J. A. Quinn, M. Keller, D. Dietz, B. Laws. (Fourth Row) J. Albright, B. Rowe, G. Rossman, G. Cook, D. Osborne, S. Lemmemeier, J. Langas, D. Meisner, M. Lee, G. Houser, R. Brosius, L. Martz, M. Roberts, D. Lockwood, D. Thompson, B. Clark, L. Melchi, S. Zweig, T. Friedrich.



Songsters toured junior highs; entertained public



Orchestra members are (Front Row) J. Collins, (Second Row) M. Zollars, G. Greulich, D. Nordyke, B. Bryan, (Third Row) P. Stafford, B. Jesse, D. Ross (Fourth Row) S. Zweig. (Fifth Row) Mr. Gary E. Smith, M. Rupp, S. Flood, C. Moser, V. Stonebreaker.

Throughout the year members of the A Cappella and Troubadours singing groups performed for school assemblies and evening concerts. The most important concerts of the year were those given at Lakeside, Franklin, and Northwood Junior Highs. The purpose of this tour was to give the junior high students an idea of the music programs North Side has to offer. The dance band also performed at the schools.

The Troubadours, newly formed last year, is a smaller, more select group of the A Cappella. This group is more capable of performing for community functions than is the A Cappella choir. The Troubadours sang for the Senior Banquet and the Senior Honor Banquet. One of their more important performances was at the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Wayne, for the Academy of Religion and Mental Health. Important doctors and ministers from the Fort Wayne area attended this meeting.

Under the direction of Mr. Willard Holloway, both choirs sang for Varsity Varieties, the Thanksgiving Day, Veteran's Day, and Good Friday Assemblies, and all school concerts.



Troubadours members are (Bottom Row) Steve Zweig, Jennifer Kelsey, Mary Bishop, Debbie Lyons, Cyndie Bruns, Pam Porter, Marcy Grove, Barb Seabury, Karen McMaken, Vicki Stonebreaker. (Second Row) Barb Hague, Linda Lees, Dana Nordyke, Jan Kubiniec, Becky Crow Meg Seabury, Valerie Stukey, Cindy Poinsett, Mark Lee.

(Third Row) John Stubbins, John Langas, Dale Osborne, David Hoffer, Mike Nitzsche, Dave Smith, Reed Brosius, Mike Roberts. (Fourth Row) Jim Albright, Bob Rowe, Glenn Rossman, Jim Reeder, Bill Laws, Barry Clark, Lee Melchi, Tim Friedrich.



Chanticleers members are (Front Row) Mr. Alvin Harris, A. J. Dick, K. Stellhorn, J. Johnson, P. Roy, S. Hasty, L. Boyer, C. Brown, S. Sowers, S. Augsburg, S. Zimmerman, S. Henderson, K. Raschke, S. Renner, C. Rogers, P. Smead. (Second Row) G. Woodard, G. Roose, D. Schneider, C. Taylor, K. Rapp, M. Cameron, R. Woods, S. Patten, L. Stanton, P. Palmer, L. Soyars, S. Fisher, C. Gardner, S. Fields, S. Oldham, B. Lapadot. (Third Row) S. Pietras, D. Grosen-

bacher, J. Rudolph, A. Medsker, C. Smith, K. Hosford, L. Meredith, J. Dellinger, K. Holmes, L. Cole, D. Kinch, K. Kress, E. Gerding, D. Gernhardt, B. Stellhorn, A. Kiefer. (Fourth Row) M. Schaefer, C. Meyers, J. Hendrickson, J. McDermott, C. Gallmeier, B. Fortney, R. Hassig, J. Buchanan, L. Sims, B. Zion, R. Bodkin, C. Griffith, J. Gonser, B. Phillips, E. Fabian, R. Longardner.

The Chanticleers performed for the student body through assemblies and concerts at school. The group consists of juniors and senior girls. During the first semester the girls concentrated on vocal exercises and preparation for the annual Christmas concert. Second semester they performed for the Winter concert and Spring concert. Also during the second semester Mr. Alvin Harris, who was introduced to the Music Department this year as director of the choir, made plans for a small group of Chanticleers to perform for other schools and concerts. This was

to help take the load off the other two performing groups for the coming school year. The small group had a total of about twenty-three girls, and they worked on music for their first performance at the Spring concert. They met twice a week and in the next year will be just as selective as the other major performing ensembles.

Also performing for the major assemblies were the Varsity and Training Choirs, their object being to develop singers for the other vocal organizations. These choirs are the "feeder choirs."



Training Choir members are (Bottom Row) P. Antonides, M. Holman, K. Kendig, K. Tegtmeyer, M. Armstrong, J. Miller, G. Aichele, B. Hayes, S. Snyder, C. Mossburg, M. Zollars, L. Sanders, C. Monnier, J. Wise, C. Mann, J. Ryan, N. McCord, C. Mink, B. Blosser, D. Newman, R. Seeger, M. Winters, M. Rogge. (Second Row) C. Kilty, K. Crowe, P. Fudge, G. Reed, S. Zich, L. Weinley, M. Fox, G. Aichele, L. Irving, S. Waechter, J. Peirce, L. Schrey, C. Pape, C. Veasey, J. Walker, B. Foster, P. Schmid, J. Gaby, B. Schroeder, D. Lazoff, D. Smith, T. Cole, R. Robles, R. Rider, D. Kruse. (Third Row) B. Winget, F. Taylor, A. Ziege, M. Cooley, L. Birtzner, C. Sailor, M. Vogel, J. Haverstock,

L. Schaffer, L. Uhrick, S. Augsburg, S. Heemsoth, V. Altevogt, K. Pickering, A. Knepper, L. Allen, L. Pickett, D. Simcoe, D. Fralick, D. Barclay, J. Horacek, J. Comment, C. Waltemath, K. Christlieb, A. Kruehnert, B. Schultz. (Fourth Row) L. Winquist, J. Lemmon, J. Tennant, L. Hopper, L. Smith, K. Braden, M. Drake, D. Flandt, C. Metzger, J. Knepper, S. Francis, K. Houser, C. Warnick, B. Coolman, D. Anderson, T. Smith, D. Reynolds, D. Nordyke, S. Klemke, L. Wells, J. Foote, T. Bedsworth, M. Richards, D. Grooms, G. Stemen, P. Wilson, B. Miller, F. Leach, S. Flood.

Music groups developed talent; performed often



Dance Band members are (Front Row) Jim Huber, Dave Thompson, Andy Hein, Ken Schlatter, Dave Habig, Keith Hughes, Stan Flood, Linda Ripple. (Second Row) Bob Miller, Mike Hoban, Jim Stooddy, Jim Albright, Jack Huber,

John Albright. (Third Row) Steve Zweig, Randy Fry, Alan Boshart, Kirk Mahlan, Brian Norris, Ken Ellis, Dot Hastings, Tom Kuruda.

The 24-member dance band, the Wildsiders, competed against 19 other high school bands at the International Jazz Festival at Notre Dame, and they received a second division. The tour was an educational experience for the dance band members and it enabled the music department to create a favorable impression toward N.S.H.S.

The dance band members were carefully selected from the entire music department through tryouts

after the marching season was over. The band met once a week in the evening to practice.

The Wildsiders, together with the A Cappella and Troubadour choirs, toured the junior high schools that feed into North Side—Franklin, Lakeside, and Northwood. This gave the band an opportunity to show these students what the music department has to offer them.



Training Choir members are (Bottom Row) K. Helmke, A. Shupe, D. Leiniger, M. Tassler, W. Roose, G. Hartzell, B. Angel, C. Hardiek, A. Ramsey, S. Smead, C. Davis, J. Duncan, J. Neuman, J. Tripoli, L. Sharpe, B. Renner, T. Macy, S. Hannie, A. M. Hegbli, A. Petty. (Second Row) D. Sherman, M. Gossett, D. Seely, M. Argerbright, B. Stephenson, J. Till, B. Wilson, B. Woody, B. Roberts, C. Roach, P. Bock, S. Ross, Caryn, Crosley, D. Subsd, T. Smith, M. Hines, L. Palmer, S. Johnson, D. Powers. (Third Row) J. Albright, D. Kruehl, D. Emrich, H. Crib, B. Earnest,

R. Fry, J. Grosjean, B. Lazoff, D. Dunbar, M. Shuler, J. Miller, D. Warren, B. Brown, D. Wojciechowski, V. Roller, S. Shoup, J. Swogger, K. Drew, B. Patten, K. Bel-schner, C. Ruoff, L. Sieling. (Fourth Row) B. Warwick, D. Hollycross, S. Greeno, P. Markey, L. Bock, K. Jackson, R. Zion, B. Melvin, S. Beard, T. Bumgardner, M. Lazoff, P. Pick, N. Linn, D. Morlan, B. Pieper, T. Conn, D. Wagoner, D. Canfield, P. Mills, J. Franke, J. Grider, L. Dornick, M. Cunningham, K. Ball.

Sports enthusiasts of 1928 crowd the field to watch tracksters not yet supplied with uniforms finish a race.





Competitive spirit flowed in her veins

"Paint a Redskin on Your Slicker," the slogan of forty years ago, typified the spirit of North's sports fans. Even after North lost its second football game in 1927, 99-0, sports enthusiasts backed their team through many victories and defeats. Pep sessions throughout the year promoted spirit before the games as fans yelled cheers with the same zest and meaning as the "Zis Boom Bah" of the twenties. Precise movements and skill enabled the cheerleaders to direct the spectators in the fight for victory.

The football team was the center of attention at the first homecoming ever celebrated by North Side. The team retaliated with a win over Concordia.

North lost its first sectional in two years in an emotional game in which many screamed until they were hoarse, and several could not conceal the tears at the end of the three-point loss to South Side. Later North supported South in the state finals.

Grueling hours of practice, both on the individual and team basis, and a thorough knowledge of the sport was essential for an athlete to excel in any of the sports.



Homecoming victory highlighted varsity year



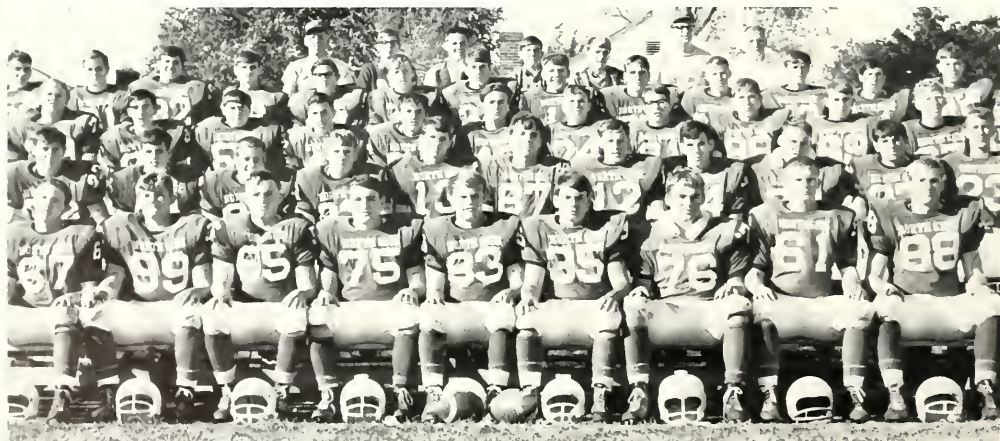
Rich Howenstine breaks away from his Elmhurst defender and charges down field for a sizeable gain.



Halfback Mike Bair received honorable mention as one of the city's outstanding backs of this campaign.

(Bottom Row) Ron Gilbert, Steve Johnson, Barry Griffith, Ron Morrison, Stan Mason, Bob Freeman, Roger Deveau, Jim Hamrick, Barry Clark. (Second Row) Rich Howenstine, Bob Furniss, Bill Bell, Lee Melchi, Dwight Frazee, Joe Cassell, Tom Beaver, Bob Francis, Howard Herendeen, Mike Bair, Tom Picking. (Third Row) Bree Borders, Fred Craft, Mike Waggoner, Glenn Rossman, John Blackburn,

Jon Fair, Bruce Lowry, Jim Reeder, Bob Jesse, Gary Cook, Jim Lemmel. (Fourth Row) Jack Rodenbeck, Bill Brown, Greg Lewis, Don Showalter, Benny Barnes, Dave Burns, Steve Mann, Mike Bowser, Mike Keller, Denny Van Houten, Steve Aiken, Bob Allen, Bob Bossard. (Fifth Row) Head Coach Bill Goshert, Frank Akey, Brian Davis, Bill Peirce, Steve Howenstine, Coach Hyrle Ivy, Coach Charles Ault.



Goshertmen sent Knights back with a 7-7 tie

Graduation hit the varsity squad hard last year and left the team with few capable lettermen to uphold North's high positions in the city football race as in recent years.

The squad proved to be quite inconsistent in their performances and no one knew what might happen next as the Goshertmen went through their weekly schedule. The Red had already lost to Elkhart and Central when they faced Bishop Luers who nearly upset highly ranked South Side earlier. The outcome of the game was a commendable 7-7 deadlock. Then to everyone's surprise, the squad held South to twenty points which was the lowest score anyone let the third-ranked team get away with. After the gridsters were embarrassed by the Dwenger upset, the 'Skins advanced to tromp Concordia in North's first homecoming, which elated players and fans alike. However, the rest of the season the team seemed to settle back and watch the South-Snider city grind and forget about future Redskin triumphs.



Quarterback Dwight Frazee walks off the field to let Tom Beaver try his hand at moving the offense.

Varsity Football Record

North Side	13	Elkhart	28
North Side	6	Central	28
North Side	7	Bishop Luers	7
North Side	0	South Side	20
North Side	13	Bishop Dwenger	26
North Side	20	Concordia	13
North Side	7	Central Catholic	15
North Side	7	Elmhurst	18
North Side	0	Snider	34

The Redskins fought from behind to overpower the Cadets of Concordia in North's only gridiron victory.





The scoreboard indicates that the Redskins had not yet lost to the mighty Snider Panthers in the final tilt. The Panthers

won the game and the city championship and the Redskins looked toward a brighter season.



Junior quarterback Dave Burns could not find a receiver and was caught holding the ball as sophomore Bob Bossard tries in vain to throw a block for him.



Coach Goshert sends Lee Melchi into the game with some encouragement, and Lee, who led the team in tackles, quickly responds to bring down another Knight.

Although the team lacked consistency, the fans never failed to back the squad.





(Bottom Row) Mike Zumbrum, Tom Longworth, Bill McMahon, Dennis Stoiche, Bill Hogestyn, Jim Partridge, Dan White, Bree Borders, (Second Row) Coach Bill Mitchell, Larry Bennett, Dave Hayes, Paul Wilson, Greg Lewis, Karl

Eichel, Bruce Choka, Rick Widmann, Scott Kissinger, Coach John Becker. (Third Row) Bob Bodine, Mark Holmes, Joe Owen, Bill Brown, Gary Parkerson, Doug Friend, Fred Craft, Ed Littlejohn, Steve Meyer.



Scott Kissinger holds the ball for Mark Holmes. The reserves had to make their practice hours count more.

Reserves tied two times

John Becker and Bill Mitchell's reserve team did not win a game this year, but except for two decisions, they never lost by more than two touchdowns.

The green gridsters struggled to hold the Cadets of Concordia to a six-point tie, which put thoughts of optimism in the players' and coaches' minds as to what kind of season this was to be. But after they faced Snider, South Side, and Central, the reserve team saw that a losing season was in sight. However, the outfit did strengthen to hold always tough Bishop Luers to a scoreless deadlock.

Coach Goshert, along with others, feels that the arrival of many fine junior high prospects to the Dome next year combining with the talented players already here will provide North Side gridiron fans with a real treat within two years.

North Side 0	Elmhurst 14
North Side 6	Concordia 6
North Side 0	Snider 13
North Side 0	South Side 18
North Side 6	Central 20
North Side 0	Bishop Luers 0
North Side 0	Bishop Dwenger 19

Young cross country unit improved rapidly;

No other sport at North Side was hit so hard by graduation as was cross country. Five of the six entries to the state meet in which North placed second last year were graduated, leaving Coaches Rowe and Walter with an almost complete new team to mold into shape.

But miracles were worked and the staff gathered a squad of young harriers that upset several teams and placed third in the sectional meet, keeping North's high status in cross country circles.

Then came the Regionals. Although the harriers placed seventh, they came within approximately ten points of obtaining a fourth-place finish. Coach Rowe continually stressed a mental attitude of steady improvement to make the state meet count; and the squad did run hard, but the breaks were unfortunate.

After the regional set-back, Coach Rowe went over to his squad of young runners to reassure them that they tried their hardest. But they were already thinking about next year.



The varsity harriers are (bottom row) Dave Cook, Kerry Phipps, Frank Kidd, Neil Anderson, Steve Jantz, Tom

North Side 26	Ashley 31
North Side 38	La Porte 18
North Side 40	Valparaiso 15
North Side 29	Lima 26
North Side 43	New Haven 18
North Side 25	Concordia 36
North Side 18	Central 45
North Side 15	Bishop Dwenger 50
Goshen Invitational sixth place
North Side 50	Elmhurst 15
North Side 26	South Side 29
North Side 28	Snider 27
North Side 20	Bishop Luers 43
North Side 17	Central Catholic 46
Sectional third place
Regional seventh place



Making their way around Franke Park, two lone runners, Neil Anderson and Steve Jantz, stride effortlessly along.

copped 3rd in sectional



Blakley. (Second row) Max Lombard, Don Hatch, Mike McMahan, Leslie Blanchard, Reed Brosius, Head Cross Country Coach Duane Rowe.



Senior Rod Day races home to beat his Concordia foe at the finish line in a meet at Shoaff Park.



Kirk Butler, Frank Kidd and Mike McMahan prepare themselves for the start of the sectionals. North ran third.

Coach Rowe and aides prepare the team for entry into a city five-way meet. North placed second.



Sophomore Blakley tallied third in sectional



RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY — (Front Row) Stanley Flood, Frank Smith, Steve Brown. (Second Row) Coach Rowe, Alan Dixon, William Wehrenberg.



Max Lombard and Tom Blakely proved to be the most consistent and most valuable harriers this year.

Young wrestling team suffered many breaks

From the start the wrestlers suffered many bad breaks and the team only managed to compile a dismal 0-9-1 win-loss record this year. However, the record alone cannot convey the team's success or lack of it. Injuries hampered the squad from the first night of practice when Doug Hall suffered a slipped disc in his knee. Then Dave Boggs and Steve Hayes received broken bones sidelining them just before the sectional meet.

The 95 pound weight class was left vacated when Dave Owen moved to Tennessee. The 103 weight class was occupied by Steve Franzman who was seeded a respectable fourth in the sectionals. Steve Aiken of the 120 class had the eventual champion on his back four times but could not quite manage to hold him as Steve finished in second place. The other wrestlers were: 112—Gene Hale, Terry Haver; 120—Dave Cook, Paul Disler; 127—Steve Loechner, Steve Hayes; 133—Jim Comment; 145—Dan Aiken, Ed Littlejohn; 138—Alan Waggoner, Dave Boggs; 154—Don Showalter, Frank Rajcany; 165—Bob Jesse, Gary Cook; 180—Steve Meyer, Jon Fair; Heavy-weight—Ron Morrison, Mike Waggoner.

Coach Bill Mitchell commented by saying, "The competition is much tougher this year," and he feels that because "the graduations are not as great as they were last year," his team of strongboys will be well-regarded in '68.



Gary Cook and the rest of the wrestling team showed determination in their efforts.

North Side 5	Decatur	44
North Side 8	South Side	44
North Side 8	Central	44
North Side 15	Snider	36
North Side 24	Kendalville	24
North Side 15	Concordia	30
North Side 14	New Haven	32
North Side 11	Warsaw	37
North Side 18	Manchester	38
North Side 21	Central Catholic	26



(First Row) Steve Meyer, Tim Disler, Jim Comment, Dan Maurer, Steve Hayes, Gene Hale, Steve Aiken, Steve Loechner, Alva Waggoner. (Second Row) Doug Hall, Ed Little-

john, Mike Waggoner, Frank Rajcany, Gary Cook, Dan Aiken, Ron Morrison, Bob Jesse. (Absent) Steve Franzman.

Inexperienced tankers improved throughout year



Dave Ross proved to be one of the highest point-winners for the Redskins this year.

"What hurt us most was the fact that our swimmers were young and inexperienced," commented coach Norman Fisher. "However, I definitely feel we improved throughout the year."

The team lacked experienced performers in almost every position and just managed to keep their heads above water. The top Fishermen were: Lewis Kitzmiller in the freestyle, Rick Ross in the 100 yard breast stroke, Jim Glock in the 100 yard backstroke, Sophomore Pat Shimel in the individual medley, and Dave Ross on the diving board. The medley relay team also managed to break into the win column occasionally.

In the sectional meet, Lewis Kitzmiller stayed with the leaders in the preliminaries and represented the Redskins in the final heat.

North Side 29	Madison Heights 66
North Side 33	Snider 62
North Side 9	Kokomo 86
North Side 24	Madison Heights 71
Goshen Relays	Third Place
North Side 33	Goshen 62
North Side 28	Marion 67
North Side 31	Snider 64

(First Row) Richard Ross, Skip Barthold, J. K. Harper, Pat Shimel, Don Thompson, Craig Netzley, Steve Howenstine, Tom Cole. (Second Row) Dennis Humphries, Tom

Longsworth, Kerry Kennell, Ed DeBolt, John Peirce, Jim Hamrick, Jim Glock, Dave Ross, Jim Stody.





By Hey, conferring with Michigan City's coach Doug Adams, instilled within the players a driving desire to win.

Coaches, enthusiasts keep players moving to a winning season

No one ever expected North Side to be a top rated city squad this year; but because of the tremendous team spirit and a fighting desire to win, the Red compiled a 15-8 win-loss record and finished second in the city standings.

Perhaps the first sign of greatness shown by the team was in the second week of play when the 'Skins gave ninth ranked Central one of their biggest scares of their hard-fought season and came back the next night to tromp Snider by 22 points for North's first win. However, the squad encountered midseason woes when they were introduced to four of the top ten teams in the state. The outcome of those games was four losses. But a good team cannot be kept down and the hoopsters advanced to win 12 of their last 14 games, including a one-point victory over second-ranked South Side.

Then came the sectionals. The determined players eliminated two fighting foes to again face the highly-rated Archers. The lead changed many times and both the Red and the Green showed signs of being highly synchronized basketball machines, but the Red were up on the short end by just three points — not bad considering that they were not supposed to be a winning team.

North Side 58	Goshen 72
North Side 46	Central 48
North Side 75	R. Nelson Snider 53
North Side 58	Michigan City 66
North Side 61	Bishop Luers 48
North Side 49	Kokomo 48
North Side 56	New Castle 63
North Side 67	Lafayette 88
North Side 56	Lebanon 55
North Side 56	Riley 66
North Side 55	Dwenger 53
North Side 67	Central Catholic 46
North Side 71	New Haven 58
North Side 46	Elkhart 44
North Side 46	South 45
North Side 59	Columbus 69
North Side 80	Columbia City 62
North Side 87	Auburn 29
North Side 65	Elmhurst 53
North Side 40	Concordia 39

Sectional Tournament

North Side 67	Hoagland 63
North Side 56	New Haven 54
North Side 36	South 39



(Bottom row) Assistant Coach Will Doehrman, Head Coach By Hey, Assistant Coach John Stauffer. (Second row) Lee Melchi, Bill Schumaker, Mike Keller, John Savio, Andy

Shepelak, Tom Zahn, Dave Buckmaster, Tom Beaver, Cris Craft, Mike Cummings, Ron Longley, Dave Bashore.

Cagers net South Side to seize second in city race



Dave Buckmaster and Cris Craft helped the Redskin cause many times this year with their work on the backboards.



Despite many protests from opposing players, All-city guard Bill Schumaker managed to get off many difficult shots.



Coach Hey sets the second-half defense as a perplexed Dave Bashore and Coach Doehrman contemplate other possibilities.



Andy Shepelak keeps the ball away from South's Jim Wallis in the late seconds of the sectional final.



North Side's effective defensive tactics were as potent as it's devastating offensive play this year.

1967 City Basketball Standings

Central	8-0
North Side	7-1
South Side	6-2
Snider	4-4
Concordia	4-4
Elmhurst	3-5
Bishop Dwenger	2-6
Central Catholic	1-7
Bishop Luers	1-7

Typical of North Side play this year, Cris Craft with the help of Ron Longley, has stolen the ball again.



Delegation backs players in 6th straight final game



The delegation proved, "We're from North Side, couldn't be Prouder," with the backing they gave the players.



Tom Zahn utilizes the successful "cat and mouse method" by holding the ball and scanning the floor for the best shot.

Sophs rout most opposition; end with 12-7 record



(Bottom row) Doug Friend, Tim Beck, Ken Barnett, Bill Werhenberg, Gary Parkerson, Pat Quinn, Scott Kissenger, Bob Bossard. (Second row) Coach John Stauffer, Steve

Mann, Karl Eichel, Clyde Bolin, Bill Hinga, John Thompson, Greg Lewis, Fred Craft, Coach Will Doehrman.



This year, membership on the reserve basketball squad was held exclusively for sophomores so that they might work together throughout their tenure at North Side.

Members of the reserve basketball team gained experience and confidence individually and as a team in a very successful season. The team's determination helped them overcome a mid-season slump, as they won seven of their last ten games to end with a seasonal mark of 12-7.

This was the first year that the reserve squad was composed entirely of sophomores as Coaches Hey and Doehrman wanted more sophomores to try their hand at the sport.

North Side 28	Goshen 24
North Side 35	Snider 26
North Side 36	Michigan City 34
North Side 41	Bishop Luers 28
North Side 31	Kokomo 52
North Side 37	New Castle 55
North Side 49	Elmhurst 32
North Side 40	Central 51
North Side 30	Riley 43
North Side 38	Bishop Dwenger 33
North Side 43	Central Catholic 38
North Side 42	New Haven 23
North Side 36	Elkhart 37
North Side 35	South Side 27
North Side 33	Columbus 27
North Side 48	Columbia City 32
North Side 52	Auburn 53
North Side 42	Elmhurst 27
North Side 28	Concordia 33

3 lettermen return to lead netmen in tennis

Led by returning seniors Rick Day, Dick Kidd, and Ron Longley the tennis team started their season with a loss to Bishop Luers and a decisive 7-0 win over Central. Also returning from last year's team were Stan Cline and Bill Laws. First year members were Roger Cole, Denny Glenn, Mike Hinkle, Dave Norris, Pat Quinn, and Fritz Switzer.

More team prospects prevented everyone from competing in every match. Coach Myron Henderson operated the team on a challenge system which provided competition among the team members and helped to make a stronger team.

Coach Henderson felt that with the three returning lettermen setting the pace the team could improve on last year's 7-7 record. He felt that after the first year team members gained a little experience the team would be much improved.



Members of the tennis team are (Bottom row) Mike Hinkle, Pat Quinn, Roger Cole, Stan Cline, and Bill Laws. (Second row) Coach Myron Henderson, Dave Norris, Denny Glenn, Fritz Switzer, Ron Longley, Dick Kidd, and Rick Day.

North Side 6	Bishop Luers 1
North Side 3	Elmhurst 4
North Side 4	Central Catholic 3
North Side 7	Central 0
North Side 0	Warsaw 7
North Side 0	Goshen 7
North Side 2	South Side 5
North Side 4	Central Catholic 3
North Side 0	Concordia 7
North Side 4	Lakeland 3

SOUTH SIDE DOUBLES TOURNEY

North Side	
Team 1 12	Central 2
Team 1 7	Bluffton 12
Team 2 12	Elmhurst 6
Team 2 9	Muncie 12



Rick Day, captain of the team, sets himself to return the ball to an opponent in a match at Hamilton Park.



Members of the golf team are Gene Hale, John Savio, Lonnie Rogers and Dallas Lemmen.

Golfers drive, putt to successful season

Coach Beryl Lewis felt that this year's golf team would lack experience in competition at the high school level because of the lack of returning lettermen. Coach Lewis doubted that this year's team could equal last year's impressive 10-3 record.

Members of this year's golf team are Doug Hall, John Savio, Dallas Lemmen, Gene Hale, and Lonnie Rogers.

After dropping their first three matches including a close 250-251 decision against Concordia, the team hoped that they could improve their record in the remaining matches.

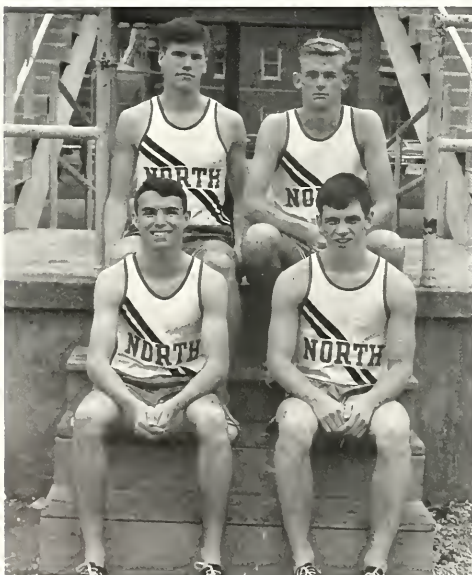


Junior linksman John Savio practices his swing for a long drive off the tee.

North Side 211	Bishop Luers 213
North Side 214	Central Catholic 220
North Side 203	Concordia 214
North Side 192	Garrett 206
North Side 208	Snider 216
North Side 208	South Side 203
North Side 209	South Side 205
North Side 223	Bishop Luers 237
North Side 199	Elmhurst 211
North Side 223	Snider 221
Dyer Meet	10th Place
City Meet	2nd Place
North Side 210	South Side 227
North Side 165	Garrett 183
North Side 206	Central Catholic 225
Sectional	4th Place

Muscle ailments antagonize the state runners-up; underclassmen take over

This year's crop of cinder stars was led by some new standouts and by some more familiar to North Side. Perhaps the most familiar was senior hurdler Howard Doughty. During past seasons he set sectional and regional records and tied the state meet high hurdle mark. This season he could succeed in being North's first five-time state champion. The newest face on North's track was Brian Elliot, foreign exchange student and sprinter from South Africa. Rounding out the sprinting department were Mike Caley, who competed in the state meet last year; Gary Parkerson, conqueror of most varsity competitors; and sophomore Roman Robles, who showed great starting ability in the indoor meets. Junior pole vaulter Mike Bush tied the school record indoors and was expected to surpass his effort later in the season. Senior high jumper Dave Miller found that he could match anyone at the commendable height of 6'2". Hurdler Ron King also found the competition easier this year. Mike Miller and his long jumps of over 19'6" greatly helped the Redskin cause.



The half-mile relay team composed of (Bottom row) Gary Parkerson, Bob Furniss, (Second row) Howard Doughty and Brian Elliott was the fastest in the area.



If Howard Doughty can recover from a pulled leg muscle, he could become North's first 5-time state champion.

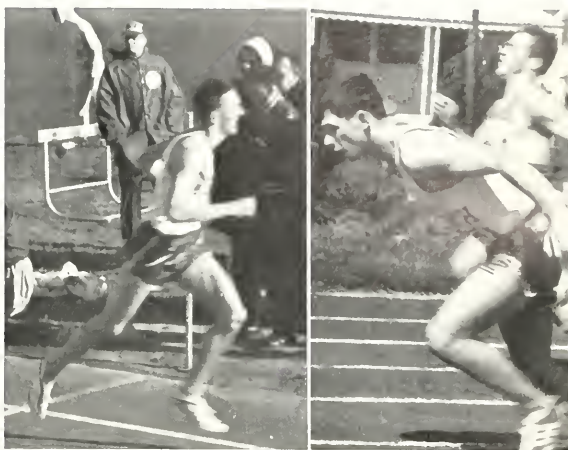
The quarter milers and distance men carried their share of the load. Senior Reed Brosius became North's ace 440 man this year, and Mike Keller and Neil Anderson proved effective in the half-mile run. Two-miler Max Lombard, Les Blanchard, Dave Cook, and Steve Jentz were as good as any of the city's runners. Sophomore miler Tom Blankley trounced most opposition and was quickly followed by Junior Mike McMahan.



Sophomores Bill Blosser and Neil Anderson showed great skill and determination in the half-mile run this year.



Les Blanchard and Max Lombard stride effortlessly along to keep in top shape for the two-mile run.



Reed Brosius and Bob Furniss proved to be great stalwarts in the quarter-mile and 220 yard dash.



Junior pole vaulter Mike Bush shattered the school record with a vault of 13'2" in the North Side Relays.



Members of the varsity track team are (Bottom row) Don Hatch, Bill Bell, Steve Jantz, Neil Anderson, Gary Parkerson, Ron King, Mike Caley, Bill Blosser. (Second row) Bob Bodine, Tom Blakely, Darrel Post, Reed Brosius, Mike Keller, Gary Gruelach, Max Lombard, Dave Cook, Brian

Elliot, Howard Doughty, Frank Kidd. (Third row) Don Shumaker, Dave Miller, Les Blanchard, Gerry Rich, Dan Maurer, Roman Robles, Bob Bossard, Leonard Ellenwood, Pat Taylor, Fred Craft, Gary Harshbarger, Mike McMahon, Mike Bush, Roger Deveau.



Shot putter Bill Bell coils for another good heave in a practice session at Northrop field.



Senior Dave Miller easily clears the high jump bar at 5'10". Dave cleared 6'2" earlier in the season.

Future for Sophomores seems better than ever



Members of the reserve track team are (Bottom row) Doug Friend, Tom Picking, DeWayne Egly, Bruce Robinson, John Albright, Kerry Kennell, Kirk Butler. (Second row) Bob Bakerfi, Don Schumaker, Ken Till, Gale Fansler, Alan Zimmerman, Tim Beck, Alan Dixon, Stanley Flood. (Third row) Dan White, Jack Co-vaultt, Bill McMahon, Bill Hinga, Greg Lewis, Sid Mann, Steve Brown.



Sophomore Tom Blakely suffered a few minor set-backs after a brilliant cross country season but managed to run a commendable 4:35 mile in the Elmhurst meet.

Early in the season, Coach Duane Rowe stated with the approval of aides John Walter and Hyrle Ivy that this year's crop of sophomores was the best he has coached. These young athletes represented North as reserves this year. High hurdles—Jerry Rich; mile—Frank Kidd; 100-yard dash—Jack Co-vault, Dan Maurer, Don Shumaker; 440-yard dash—Lenard Ellenwood, Ken Till, Bill Hinga; 880-yard run—Bill Blosser, DeWayne Egly, Greg Lewis; two-mile run—Alan Dixon, Stan Flood, Steve Brown.

Cut Throats are intramural hardwood champions



Tom Beaver found that he could gain strength and endurance by making use of the weights downstairs.



Bill Blosser seems to have invaded Frank Kidd's defensive territory in an intramural basketball game.

Athletic managers are (Bottom row) Don Houts, Steve Howenstine, Jeff Gruber. (Second row) Brian Davis, Tom Gepfert, Frank Akey.



Greats, The champs too

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Fourth Period	W L T	Fifth Period	WLT
1. Packers	11- 3-0	1. The Greats* ..	9-2-0
2. Do Rites	11- 3-0	2. Baboons	7-4-0
3. Rollin Stones ..	7- 7-0	3. Knockers	6-1-3
4. Sore Losers	5- 8-0	4. Ara's	6-4-1
5. Heroes	0-13-1	5. Flunkies	5-4-2
Sixth Period		6. Colts	3-5-3
1. Lions	9- 2-2	7. Wolf-pack	3-5-3
2. 69ers	7- 4-2	8. Jolly-rogers ..	2-8-1
3. Batmen	5- 6-2	9. Dodgers	0-9-2
4. Katoes	5- 7 1	*Tournament Champs	
5 Rats	2-10-1		

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Fourth Period	W-L	Fifth Period	W-L
1. Tech	34- 1	1. Huh	14- 0
2. Knights	13- 3	2. The*	13- 0
3. Twinesmen	13- 3	3. Whozits	11- 3
4. It	10- 6	4. Frosties	11- 3
5. Romans	8- 8	5. Bods	8- 6
6. Wild One	7-10	6. Tulips	7- 7
7. Untouchables ..	6-10	7. Vampirer	7- 7
8. Epics	5-11	8. Cherries	7- 7
9. Stiffs	3-13	9. Claps	6- 8
10. Red Barons	0-16	10. Hoods	5- 8
Sixth Period		11. Conforms	5- 8
1. Rubes	10- 0	12. Men-of-Wars ..	5- 8
2. Sissies	9- 2	13. Coco Nuts	5- 9
3. Spikers	8- 3	14. Gang	3-10
4. Left-overs	4- 6	15. Snakes	2-11
5. Cavemen	3- 7	16. Swump 'Em	1-13
6. Vultures	1- 9	*Tournament Champs	
7. Angels	1- 9		

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Fourth Period	W-L	Fifth Period	W-L
1. Tech	34- 1	1. Cut Throats* ..	29- 4
2. Do Rites	26- 9	2. Morbs	28- 5
3. Flakes	24-11	3. Greats	26- 9
4. Rollin Stones ..	17-18	4. Clowns	25- 8
5. Marksmen	16-19	5. Viet Cong	24- 9
6. 76ers	15-20	6. Cavemen	23-10
7. Big O's	8-27	7. B.V.D.'s	21-12
8. Remains	1-34	8. Stuffers	20-13
Sixth Period		9. Hickers	19-14
1. Hustlers	34- 2	10. Shortees	13-20
2. 69ers	18-18	11. Monkees	12-21
3. 6th Batallion ..	15-21	12. Bombers	12-21
4. Playboys	14-22	13. Misfits	10-23
5. Openers	12-24	14. Losers	8-25
*Tournament Champs		15. Scrubs	8-25
		16. Screwballs ..	5-28
		17. Trotters	2-31



The gymnasium was the scene of many hard and fast volleyball games this year.

In physical education class the girls learned to keep their eyes on the birdie and how to improve their figures.





The Pom Pom Girls are (Bottom row) S. Minyard, W. Sutter, J. Wise, K. Kendig, S. Coffman. (Second row) M. Moser, C. Bumgarder, S. McAtee, K. Sheele, J. Zrkle, S. Shoup, D. Fiantt, K. Cook. (Third row) B. Moellering, T. Conn, S. Petgen, K. Morris, D. Gehring, K. Albaugh, K. Cox, C. Metzger, B. Hein, G. Becker, A. Fremion.



Cheerleading requires many hours of practice and the element of respect every good citizen has.



The cheerleaders proved to be the number one spectators and always shared in the joy of victory.



The varsity yell leaders took home the second place trophy from the United States Cheerleaders Association.

(Bottom) Jean Jernstrom. (Second row) Kathy Puryear, Barb Seabury, Katy Albright, Meg Seabury, Sherry Harter.



Cheerleaders obtain second highest rating

Exhibiting their skills, the varsity cheerleaders obtained the first runnerup position at the United States Cheerleaders Association Camp at Walden Woods, Michigan this summer. In this camp were approximately 150 girls from three states. The North Side Cheerleaders were the only cheerleaders from Fort Wayne and one of three groups from Indiana. They had but three practices and were the first group completely unfamiliar to the U.S.C.A.

The yell leaders were chosen on a new system this year. The entire school selected them after tryouts were given in the gym in front of the student body. The cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Lynn Beer and Mrs. Patria Light, started practice in June and are now practicing fourth or fifth period five days a week in the boys gym.

Besides supplementing school spirit, they sponsored a dance in October and graded the reserve cheerleaders with the help of the sponsors and Mrs. Judy Griffith.

The reserve cheerleaders and pom pom girls combined this year as one group. Five of the reserves preformed at prelim games while the other nineteen supported them.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, better known as "Dad", assumed the responsibilities as North Side's first principal.





Friendships developed in her halls

1927: 786 students and forty-two teachers rattled around in their huge new building. 1967: 1725 students and seventy-one teachers fill the hallways, but the cheery hi's, the amusing remarks, and the intellectual discussions still echo through the corridors. That concerned teacher, that friendly custodian, and that mop-haired boy in study hall make North Side. These are the people, the friends, each with a different personality, yet united in student-teacher conferences, proms, and class projects.

These people teach each other to hold their tempers in a shoving crowd and to laugh when the joke is on them. They discover the necessity for dispelling prejudices, respecting conflicting ideas, and understanding personal problems. These people also share the ball games, slumber parties, dances, concerts, assemblies, classes, and the cafeteria. Friends and the activities enjoyed with them form tomorrow's pleasant memories.





Max Updike directs the

Principal Bill C. Anthis was relieved of some of his responsibilities in the areas of student and teacher programs and other administrative duties by assistant principal Max Updike. Although some of his duties were lightened, Dr. Anthis still had many responsibilities to keep him busy. He provided educational leadership for the staff, students, and community. He was responsible for all extra curricular activities of the school. It was also his job to see that all records and reports were prepared accurately.

Dr. Anthis visited Russia from March 30 to April 20 to observe the secondary school system curriculum and administration. He and twenty-four chosen for the trip by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Although the main purpose of the trip was to observe the schools, the cultural aspects were also of interest while there.



Mr. Max Updike pauses briefly beneath his title as he carries on his new duties this year as Assistant Principal.

policy of school discipline as Assistant Principal



Checking through files is one of the numerous jobs Mrs. Helen Houts must fulfill as the principal's secretary.



Mrs. Delores Klocke and Mr. Robert Traster, guidance counselors, aid many students in their college futures.



Miss Sandra Todd and Mr. Charles Hinton, deans, turn to the files for information about students referred to them.

Faculty members teach, guide, and direct students



Lester Grile, Superintendent of public schools, chatted briefly with Dr. Anthis over arising school problems.



Mrs. Wilma Ashe

Clerical Practice, Beginning Typing; Business Club Sponsor, Service Center Supervisor.

Mrs. Betty Baugh

Family Living, Introductory, Intermediate and Advanced Foods, Home Nursing, Child Development, Future Nurses, of America Sponsor.

Mr. John Becker

Algebra I, Geometry I, Principals of Mathematics, Chemistry; Assistant Football Coach.

Mrs. Lynn Beer

Physical Education; Reserved Cheerleading, Ripples Sponsor, Cheerleader Co-Sponsor.

Miss Marjorie Bell

Art I, II, Crafts, Lettering; Daffy Dabblers Sponsor; Art Department Head.

Mr. Glen Bickel

Trigonometry, Geometry I, Algebra I; Key Club Co-Ordinator.

Mr. Ronald Certain

Economics, Explanatory Teaching, Communism Seminar, 6th Period Key Club, FTA Sponsor.

Mr. Charles Clark

Algebra III; Mathematics Department Head.

Miss Catherine Cleary

Senior English; English Department Head.

Mr. Donald Coleman

Developmental Reading; 5th Period Key Club Sponsor.

Mrs. Hazel Coomey

Attendance Center, Study Hall.

Mrs. Mary Anne Cowan

School Registrar, Secretary.

Mrs. Edna Crocker

Intermediate and Advanced Clothing, Housing and Home Decorations, Family Management; Home Economics Department Head.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis

Beginning, Advanced Shorthand; Y-Teens Sponsor.

Mrs. Amelia Dare

Latin, Junior English; JCL Sponsor.

Mr. Dale Decker

Consumer Education, Selling, Typing I; Business Club Sponsor.

Mr. John DeYoung

Sophomore English; Speech Club Sponsor.

Mr. Willard E. Doehman

Physical Education, Intramurals; Physical Education Department Head.

Mr. Ronald L. Dvorak

Chemistry I, II, Phy-Chem Sponsor; Science Department Head.

Mr. Robert Edwards

Woodworking; Industrial Arts Department Head.

Teachers were prompt in all weather conditions

Miss Ruth Endaley
U.S. History, Sociology; Student Council, Globetrotters Sponsor.

Mr. Charles Keller
U.S. World History

Mr. Norman Fisher
Sophomore English, Developmental Reading; Swimming Coach.

Mr. Cleon Fleek
U.S. History.

Mr. Elmer J. Franzman
U.S. History, Audio Visual Director; Auto Visual Club Sponsor.

Mr. Dale Goon
Beginning, Advanced Typing.

Mr. William Goshert
Physical Education, Intramurals; Head Football Coach.

Mr. David Gray
Bookkeeping, General Business.

Mrs. Judith Griffith
Physical Education; Modern Dance, Gymnastics, Free Exercise Club Sponsor.

Mr. Alvin C. Harris
Music Theory, Chanticleers, Girl's Chorus, Training Choir, Music Appreciation; Tri-M Sponsor.

Mr. Myron Henderson
Government, U.S. History; Tennis Coach.

Mr. By Hey
Sophomore Swimming, Intramurals, Algebra I, Trigonometry I, FTA Sponsor, Head Basketball Coach.

Mr. Willard Holloway
A Cappella, Troubadors, Training Choir; Tri-M Sponsor.

Mrs. Diane Holtz
Sophomore, Junior English; 4th Period Z Club Sponsor.

Mr. Fred Humphrey
Senior English.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy
Advance Metal, Metal I; Assistant Track, Football Coach.

Mrs. Irma Johnson
Beginning, Advanced Shorthand; Y-Teens Sponsor.

Mr. Stanley Lee
Speech; NFL, Debate Club Sponsor.

Mrs. Ann Lehman
Main Office Secretary, Cafeteria Hostess.

Mr. Paul Lemke
Spanish; MLC Sponsor.

Mr. James Lewinski
Junior, Senior English; Student Council Co-Sponsor, Seminar.

Mr. Beryl Lewis
Chemistry; Phy-Chem Sponsor.

Mrs. Patricia Light
BSCS Blue Biology; Z Club Co-Ordinator, Junior Class Sponsor, Cheerleaders.

Miss Elizabeth Little
Senior English; Senior Class Sponsor.



1966-67 PTA officers are: Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce Howe, President; Mrs. Dale Houts, Secretary; Mr. Charles Hinton, Second Vice-president; Mrs. Bob F. Jesse, Vice-president. Mr. John H. Halbert, Treasurer, is not present.

Traveling, bowling fill teachers' spare moments



Mrs. Betty Loper
Study Hall, Attendance Center
Mrs. Freeda Malecek
English Clerk
Mr. John Malott
Government; School Safety Committee
Mr. Donald McClell
Art, Daffy Dabblers Sponsor.
Mr. W. H. McNeely
Plain Geometry, Algebra I, Trigonometry.

Mrs. Deanna Meister
Sophomore, Senior English; 6th Period Z Club Sponsor.
Mrs. Gladys Merriman
Sophomore English; FTA Co-Sponsor
Mrs. Mary Mertens
Study Hall, Book Room Clerk.
Mr. William Mitchell
Sophomore Biology, Junior, Senior Earth Science; Wrestling Coach, Assistant Football Coach.
Miss Jacquelyn Moses
Spanish; 6th Period Z Club Sponsor.

Mr. Fred Neimeyer
Head Custodian.
Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum
Algebra I, III; Red Cross Sponsor.
Mrs. Marjorie S. Paris
Cafeteria Manager.
Mrs. Frances Plumanns
French; Counseling; Language Department Head
Mr. Robert Pugh
Junior, Senior English; Helicon Club Sponsor.

Mr. James Purkhiser
Stagecraft, Dramatics; National Thespians Society Sponsor.
Mrs. Ramona Rausburg
French, Oral French; Modern Language Club Assistant Sponsor.
Mr. C. Gordon Reynard
Drafting.
Mr. Merle Rice
Physics, Physical Science; Phy-Chem Sponsor, Science Fair Co-Ordinator and Project Sponsor.
Mr. Duane Rowe
Beginning Typing; Head Track and Cross Country Coach.

Mr. Augustus Schoonover
Junior English, U.S. History; FTA Sponsor.
Mrs. Maxine Shreper
Athletic Treasurer.
Miss Ethel Shroyer
Library.
Mrs. Mary Shutt
School Secretary.
Mr. William Simon
Sophomore General Business, Junior Senior Business Law, Junior, Senior Bookkeeping.

Mr. J. Robert Sinks
World History; Friendship Committee Chairman, Social Committee.
Mr. Gary Smith
Concert Band, Varsity Band, Orchestra, Twirling; Tri-M Sponsor; Acting Music Department Head.
Mr. Waveland H. Snider
Senior Health, World History.
Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra
Junior English; Helicon Club Sponsor.
Mrs. Fae Stafford
Library Clerk.

Four retiring teachers recalled memories of past

Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak

School Treasurer

Mr. John Stauffer

Sophomore Geometry, Algebra; Assistant Basketball Coach

Mrs. Beatrice Stoeckley

Library Clerk

Miss Norma Thiele

Journalism; Legend, Northerner Advisor; 1500 Club, Quill And Scroll Sponsor

Mr. Frederick Veidt

German, Russian, Economics

Mr. John R. Walter

Business Arithmetic, Beginning Bookkeeping, Advanced Bookkeeping; Assistant Cross Country and Track Coach, Business Department Head

Mrs. Janet Weber

Latin; JCL Sponsor

Mr. Clive Wert

Industrial Arts, Power Mechanics; 4th Period Key Club Sponsor

Mrs. Dana Wiehern

Junior, Senior English; Collage Advisory

Mr. Harry Young

Government, Economics; Social Science Department Head; Globetrotter Club Co-Sponsor

Miss Anne Herdrieh

French, 5th Period Z Club Sponsor

Miss Kathleen Moser

Sophomore, Junior, Senior English

Mr. William Phillips

General Business, Sales, Consumer Economics

Mrs. Jeanne Shearer

Developmental Reading, Physical Education



Mr. Elmer Franzman seems to benefit nicely from this Home Economics class as he snacks between classes.



Also enjoying a change of pace, Mrs. Delores Klocke serves herself from a variety of goodies.

Counseling given in behalf of students for future

The faculty of North Side High School made up an integral part of the workings of the educational institution. Preparing daily assignments, grading test papers, and listening to problems took the teachers' time during and after-school hours. In order to be better supplied with modern teaching techniques and current information, many took classes on local college campuses and worked toward higher degrees of education. Several taught classes outside North on these campuses. In addition to classroom hours, they enjoyed such hobbies as bowling, gardening, or sewing. They served the Fort Wayne community in civic projects and charity foundations.

Most important, the teachers made friends with their students, and were always available for conferences concerning individual problems the pupils might be having.



In the tranquil of the afternoon Dr. Anthis relaxes a few spare moments as he looks over his reports.



Dr. Anthis slices his way through another birthday at the presentation of this cake by the Home Ec Department.

The cooks are (Bottom Row) Mildred Murray, Doris Byanski, Geraldine Cook, Kathryn Carpenter, Marjorie Paris, Evelyn Durbin, Margaret Wheeler, Ilo Boyd, Mary Rombke,

Cleo Degler. (Second Row) Ernestine Reiling, Lois Duffy, Shirley Miller, Rosemary Shipman, Mary Exner, Deana Edwards, La Donna Durbin, Marion Stone, Miriam Bartaway.





The janitors are (Bottom Row) Gene Kennedy, C. P. Siberts, Helen Raber, Juanita Bryant, Harold J. King. (Second Row) Hubert Bender, Oscar C. Buettner, Fred Niemeyer, Carl Frankenstein, Ralph Eloph.

Cooks, janitors worked hard to prepare school

By keeping the school grounds neat and clean the custodians have helped make North Side worthy of the "Redskin" name. During the fall and spring months the custodians cleared the school area of all the papers and mowed the lawns. Throughout the winter they shoveled the snow from the sidewalks. While the football season was in progress, the janitors made sure that the field was always ready for

the games.

The cooks met the needs of the teachers and students by always having enough nourishing food on hand to serve during the lunch periods. Cooking the food was just part of their work. They also had to wash all of the dishes and make sure the kitchen was spotless. The cooks and custodians helped in many ways to make the school run more smoothly.



There is one job that is an essential part of every meal. These cooks prepare for a long job ahead, the dishes!



With the aid of his large mop, this janitor sweeps around the dome making sure not to leave anything behind.



As Seniors, we looked

Entering North as sophomores was especially frightening to the Class of '67 because redistricting in 1964 separated many of us from our junior high friends. After we finally settled down to the study routine and got to know each other better, we elected our first class officers. In March we were yelling our team on to victory and the runner-up trophy at the State Basketball Tourney. Adding to the excitement of the year was the sophomore party, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Through all of the excitement we were able to keep our academic average higher than the preceding class. Climaxing our junior year was the prom, "Nuit Enchante."

With the help of homeroom teachers, the seniors had a special ceremony as we took our initial walk down the red carpet and through "our" door. As we attend the prom and commencement, we will be remembering our years at North; but it is the personal aspects that will make each of us recall these memories as we go our separate ways.



Social Council members Diana Norris and Ron Gilbert check prom plans with Senior Sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Little.

forward to the traditional privileges and activities



These seniors exemplify their school spirit by answering the call of the cheerleaders, "Seniors are you with us?"



Joe Cassell, pres.; Debbie Lyons, social chairman; Peggy Hastings, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Beaver, v-pres.



Mr. James Purkhiser, with the aid of modern makeup-techniques, helps to transform John Collins, Ron Menden-

hall, and Dave Thompson into the characters for the Senior Play, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Peggy Hastings and Charles Bash, plus honor roll



Peggy Hastings, Valedictorian



Charles Bash, Salutatorian

Three others keep A average for high honors



Linda Goodwin



Sarah Pletcher



Glenn Rossman

students, lead class with high scholastic achievement



(Bottom row) Shari St. John, Pam Diehl, Sue Howe, Phyllis Roddy, Peg Hastings, Becky Stellhorn, Tammy Hoblet, Dianne Gebert. (Second row) Barb Seabury, Diana Norris, Janice Zurcher, Becky Crow, Linda Goodwin, Teresa Metzger, Carolyn Simmons, Nada Hanchar. (Third row) Terri

Rydman, Bill Laws, Jim Douglas, Darlene Sedam, Sarah Pletcher, Jeanette Peek, Carol Malich, Dennis Wetzell. (Fourth row) Gerald Burns, Lee Stamm, Richard Kidd, John Collins, Scott Gillie, Mike Hoban, Steve Klaren, Joel Hyde.

(Bottom row) Anita Monnier, Becky Schorey, Carole Fulton, Rosey Tully, Cheryl Bryie, Pam Richard, Pam Thode, Cathy Albaugh. (Second row) Mary Regedanz, Margo Snyder, Suzanne Halbert, Louis Barbara, Pam Schmidt, Debbie Kem, Debbie Andrews. (Third row) Rod Day,

Karen Nill, Jean Adams, John Stubbins, Linda Bosserman, Larry McNeal, Mike Bair. (Fourth row) Glenn Rossman, Denise Sedam, Tom Zahn, Les Blanchard, John Peirce, Joe Cassell, Mark Stieglitz.





Abele, Cynthia Helen
Ackley, Martha Lu
Adams, Jean
Aiken, Arthur Daniel
Alhaugh, Kathy

Alhaugh, Richard Lee
Albert, James William
Albright, James David
Allen, Jimmy
Anderson, Barry Alan

Before long, as sophomores, we forgot prejudices



Tom Zahn gives advice to Bill Schumaker and Don Houts as the Key Club members sand desks.



Anderson, Joseph C.
Andrews, Deborah J.

Archer, Pamela
Argerbright, Michael

Argerbright, Steve Lee
Armstrong, Marcia Ann

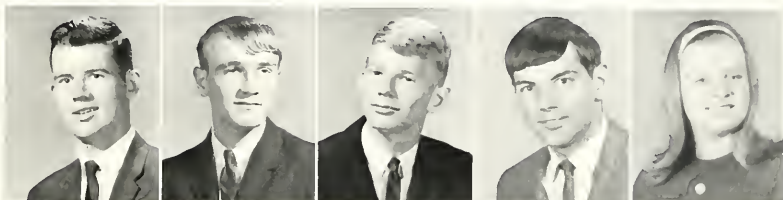
Arndt, Rhea Sue
Arney, Pattie Diane

The Senior Sponsors are (First Row) Miss Elizabeth Little, Mrs. Janet Weber, Mrs. Lynn Beer, Miss Marjorie Bell, Mrs. Irma Johnson. (Second Row) Mr. William McNeely, Mr. William Mitchell, Mr. Byard Hey, Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Robert Pugh. (Third Row) Mr. William Goshert, Mr. Will E. Doehrman, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Harry Young.

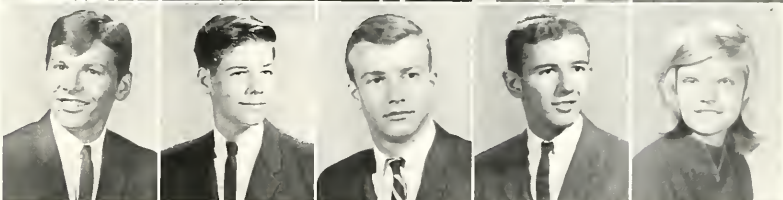


towards certain junior high and united into a class

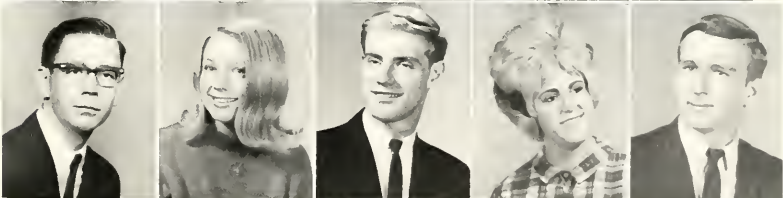
**Atteberry, James E.
Bahecock, Mike
Bade, Ned Herbert
Bair, Michael Wayne
Baird, Nancy Ann**



**Baker, Michael Alan
Balliet, Gail Russel
Barbara, Louis
Barelay, Phil
Bartels, Janet Elaine**



**Bash, Charles Dayton
Bashore, Deborah
Bathelder, Michael K.
Bauer, Linda Sue
Baughner, Russel Jerry**



**Beaver, Thomas James
Beber, Marsha Ann
Becker, Darlene
Becker, Gay Lynn
Beckman, Carl Wm.**





Christlieb, Kenneth W.
Christman, Vicki Janet
Clark, Barbara Ann
Clark, Barry Linn
Clark, Larry Robert

Clark, Patty
Clay, Sharon Sue
Clifton, Gary Richard
Cobble, Patricia May
Cochren, Betty Louise

With help of our newly chosen class officers, we



Cole, Linda Elaine
Collins, Elena Zalma
Collins, John Daniel
Collins, Patty Lee
Colvin, Margo Lynne

Comment, Janie Sue
Cook, James A.
Cook, Kathleen
Cook, Larry Richard
Covey, Lynn

Cowell, Charles
Craft, Christopher V.
Crow, Becky
Cummings, Michael L.
Currie, David

Dager, Bob
Dahman, Trudy Ann
Dale, Kathy Arlene
Davis, Brian Ray
Day, Roderiek Eugene

Dellaby, Daniel R.
Dellinger, Jan Luaine



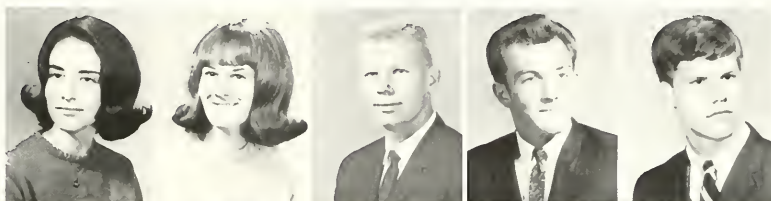
Devean, Roger
Dick, Patricia



Pam Porter is measured for her cap and gown as the other students pay their money and wait their turn.

planned 'Rhapsody in Blue,' our Sophomore party

Diehl, Pam
Dill, Marsha Kay
Diller, Steven Graham
Dobbs, Ray O'Neal
Doughty, Howard E.



Douglas, Jim Michael
Drudge, Kim M.
Dunbar, Earlene Joan
Eeenbarger, Steven E.
Egley, Allen E.



Eiser, Jacque Lee
Elliott, Bryan
Ellis, Kenneth Lee
Etachason, Paul Thomas
Evans, Steve Douglas



Ezzelle, Jennie Lon
Fair, Jon David
Farmer, Earl Eugene
Felger, Sandy Lynn
Fink, Raymond Arthur





Finley, Cathy
Fisher, William Wilson
Fitzgerald, John E.
Fortney, Barbara Carol
Fowler, Marilyn Sue

Francis, Robert W.
Frazee, Dwight Leonard
Freeman, Robert Leon
Friedrich, Tim Joseph
Fryer, Joyce Christine

Attending the State Basketball Tourney was exciting



Fulton, Carole Ellen
Gallmeier, Candice Sue
Galloway, Betty
Gard, Douglas Dean
Garner, Steven Charles

Gaskill, Larry Edward
Gebert, Dianne Rose
Gebhard, Edward Paul
Geise, Patricia Lynn
Gepfert, Tom Charles



Seniors, hoping to start a traditional football game, get ready for the quarterback's signals.



Gephart, Diane Lois
Gilbert, Ronnie Lee

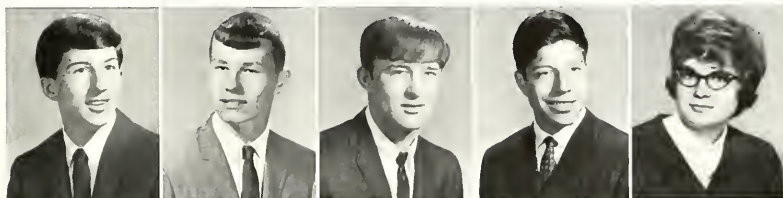
Gillespie, John Quentin
Gilliam, Kathy



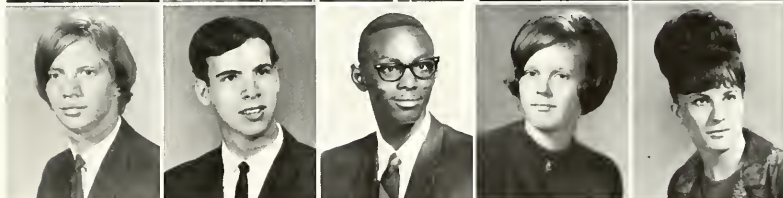
Junior Al Minyard gets the extra "umph" needed to keep the tandem going from Senior Marsha Dill.

climax to a long battle of seasonal victories, defeats

Gillie, Scott Wayne
Glock, Jim Brian
Godfrey, Jack Lowell
Gonzales, Frederick A.
Goodwin, Linda



Goodwin, Robert Leon
Gray, Thomas H.
Green, Clarence
Green, Janice Lynn
Green, Sharon Ann



Greene, Sandra Jo
Greco, C. Steven
Griffith, Barry Dunlap
Grove, Marcie Lynn
Haag, Diana Lynn



Habig, David Marion
Haire, Linda Sue
Halbert, Suzanne
Hall, Nancy Jean
Hamilton, Craig Werner



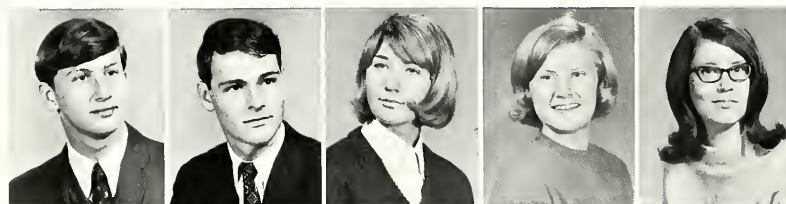


Hamrick, James Leon
Hanchar, Nada Lynn
Hand, Karen
Hanshew, Kathy Jean
Hanshew, Thomas Lynn

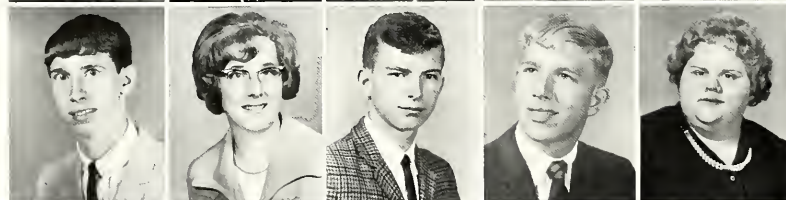


Hardesty, Gilbert Leonard
Hardiek, Charlotte
Harris, Dennis Lee
Harris, Judith
Harris, Sandra Ann

As we enrolled as juniors, we soon realized that our



Harter, Dale Collier
Harter, Gary Paul
Hartwig, Vikki Linn
Hastings, Margaret
Hasty, Toni Kay



Hatch, Donald Lee
Hawk, Judy Kay
Hayes, Stephen Andrew
Hayner, Charles Lyle
Headrick, Jacquie



Heim, Kathy Lynn
Held, Carolyn Joy
Henderson, Diane Pamela
Herrendeen, Howard Eugene
Hertig, Jerry Lee



Hewes, Gayle
Hickman, Steve Michael
High, Brenda Marie
Hill, Deborah Sue
Hoban, Michael Francis

Hoblet, Tamara Jean
Holmes, Thomas Edward
Hopper, Sandy Lou
House, Margie Marie
Howe, Suzanne Elston



Howenstine, Richard E.
Humbrecht, Kurt Milton
Hyde, Joel Hathaway
Insley, Richard Lee
Jacoy, Jeanette C.



time would be filled with term papers and Macbeth

Jesse, Arlene Lonise
Jesse, Linda Arlene
Jewett, E. Z.



Jobes, Anita Lorell
Johnloz, Karen Sue
Johnson, Betty Lou



Johnson, Janice Sue
Johnson, Jerel
Johnson, Steve Robert



Johnston, Joan Kay
Jones, Donna Roberta
Kattas, Sharon



Gary Harter and Cindy Bruns dance to the romantic music that fills the after-game dances.



The Senior class, led by Joe Cassell and the other officers, start the walk down the red carpet to the Senior door.



Katzenmaier, Karen J.
Kaylor, Victoria

Kelder, Michael
Kelsey, Jennifer Elaine

Our smaller class attained higher academic average;



Kem, Debra Darlene
Kidd, Richard Kelvin
Kinch, Deborah Louise
Kinsey, Karen Sue
Kite, Timothy

Kitzmiller, Deborah
Klaren, Stephen Jay
Klejnol, Cynthia
Knepper, Darlene
Knight, Richard Alan

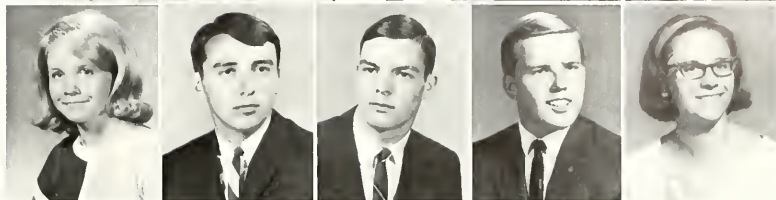
Knott, Gordon Clifford
Koontz, Martha Jane
Korn, Mary Martha
Kreigh, Glenna Elizabeth
Kress, Kathleen Marie

Krider, Charlene
Kruel, Kathleen Ann
Kumfer, Danny Lee
Kumfer, Nancy Ann
Langas, John Barry II

Lantz, Linda Lou
 Lantz, Linda Louise
 Lapadot, Barbara Rose
 Lasley, Patricia Faye
 Laws, William Reed



Leakey, Paula
 Leamon, J. Mark
 Lechleider, Leon
 Lee, Mark William
 Lemmen, Tenna

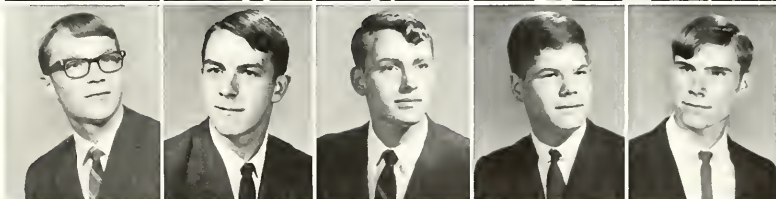


had more students on honor roll than previous class

Leonard, Cheryl
 Lepper, Jim Warren
 Lewis, Vollie Ray, Jr.
 Lewton, Fred
 Lloyd, James M.



Lombard, Max Seott
 Lombard, Robert Charles
 Long, Michael
 Longardner, Robert
 Longley, Ron



Louden, Jacquelyn
 Lough, Dennis William
 Loveless, Mary Jane
 Lyons, Debra Jean
 Malieh, Carol Ann



Maloney, John Pat
 Malott, Konna Marie
 Mann, Frank
 Marsh, Duane George
 Martz, Lawrence Ray





Mason, Stan Butler
Mayfield, Danny Bruce
Mayfield, Jo Ellen
McCarthy, Betty Ruth
McComb, Dave

McCreary, Carolyn Sue
McCrory, Kerry C.
McElhoc, Steve
McFarland, Starr Elaine
McKeever, Gary W.

Visiting funeral parlors and department stores was



Senior Z Club member, Karyn Miller, sells donuts and milk to those students who missed their breakfast.



McMeans, Alvin James
McNeal, Larry Thomas

McNutt, Jolynn Dian
Meisner, David Louis

Melchi, Lee
Meredith, Ralph Steven

Merkler, Thomas Charles
Messenger, Lorene A.

Metzger, Teresa Ann
 Meyer, Paul William
 Miller, Dona
 Miller, Karyn
 Miller, Mary Aliee



Miller, Michael C.
 Minyard, Susie Elizabeth
 Monnier, Anita
 Morey, Shawnie Jean
 Moore, Jim Allen

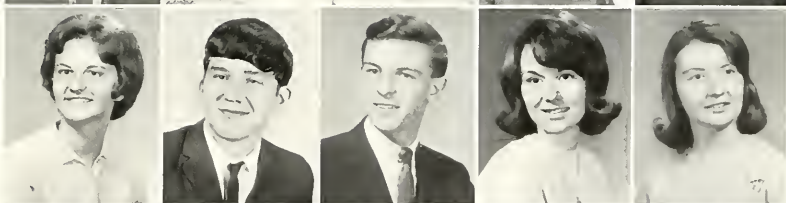


essential part of finding decorations for junior prom

Morrison, Ronald James
 Moser, Cheryl LeAnn
 Mossburg, Lynne Janene
 Myers, Carol Lynn
 Nelson, Sandra Kay



Nill, Karen Lynn
 Nine, C. Frank
 Nitzsche, Michael
 Norris, Diana Lynn
 Oldham, Sandra Lee



Osmun, Adeane Marie
 Palmer, Pamela Deann
 Parker, Mary
 Partin, Donald Gary
 Peek, Robert Baline

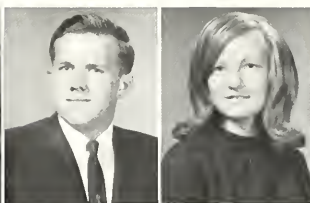


Peek, Jeanette L.
 Peirce, John Jay
 Perkins, Darlene
 Pfeiffer, Sylvia Mae
 Phillips, Tracy

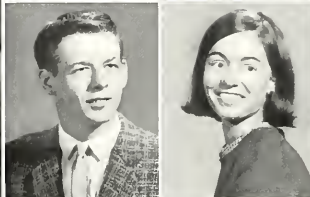




Burl Seslar ponders over a Purdue catalogue before deciding which college to attend.

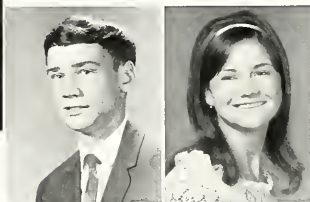


**Pierce, Richard Kenneth
Pietras, Susan Wanda**



**Plattner, Joseph Leroy
Pletcher, Sarah Jane**

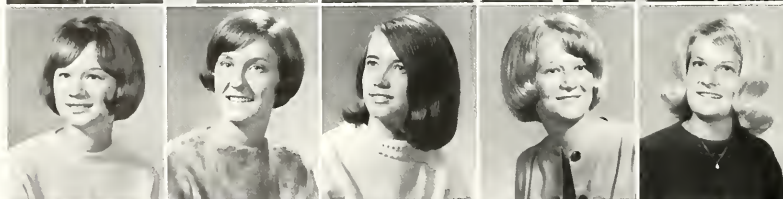
Aided by our homeroom



**Plotner, Dick Harry
Poffenberger, Susan L.**



**Poinsett, Rodney Walter
Pokora, Kathy
Porter, Pamela Sue
Post, Darrel G.
Pulver, Daniel Steven**



**Purveyar, Kathy Lee
Quance, Cheryl Lynn
Radke, Penny Diana
Rajeany, Karen Len
Randolph, Connie Jo**

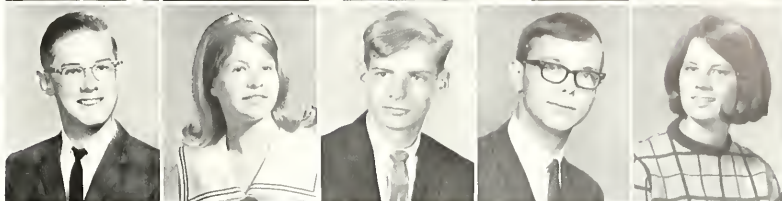


**Read, Robert Allan
Regedanz, Mary McDonald
Reimund, Yvonne Maline
Reisinger, Steve Ray
Rennecker, David Len**

Renner, Robert Randall
 Reuille, Sharon Kay
 Rice, Carolyn June
 Rice, Diana Mae
 Rice, Marilyn Jean

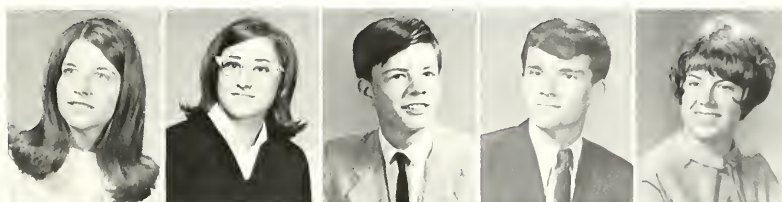


Rich, Carl Walter
 Richard, Pamela Louise
 Richards, Donald K.
 Roberts, Michael Kent
 Roddy, Phyllis



teachers, we felt more honor on red carpet day

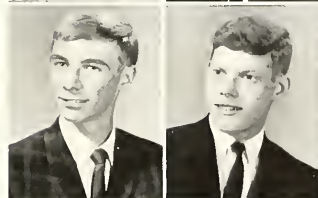
Rodenbeck, Vickie Lynn
 Rogers, Cheryl Lea
 Rogers, Clifford Wayne
 Roller, Robert Harold
 Rollins, Marilyn Rose



Roose, Gloria Jean
 Ross, David Gerald
 Rossman, Glenn Alan
 Roth, Jane
 Ronns, Rodger Theodore



Rupp, Mark
 Ryder, Robert Edward



Rydman, Terri Rae
 St. John, Shari Diane



These "mighty, mighty" seniors show their strength by giving this helpless Volkswagen a lift.



Schaefer, Barbara L.
Schaefer, Steve Herbert
Schaefer, Susan Anne
Seheil, James Lester
Seheil, Patricia Louise

Schey, Roger W.
Schmidt, Pamela Sue
Schneider, Diane Lynn
Schneider, John Scott
Shorey, Rebecca Ann

Our cherished friendships, exciting ball games, and



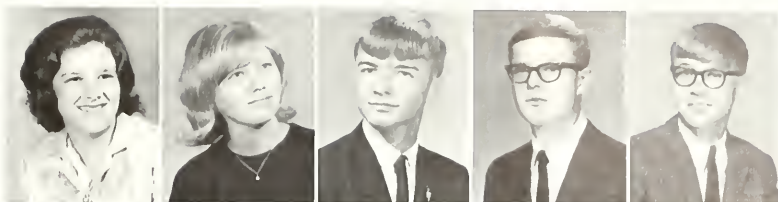
Scofield, Carol
Seribner, Marla Ann
Seabury, Barbara
Seabury, Margaret
Sedam, Darlene

Sedam, Denise
Seely, John Edward
Sesler, Burl Lynn
Setzer, Linda Sue
Shearer, Denny Lee

Sheplak, Andrew M.
Sherwood, Becky Ann
Shoaf, Catherine Elaine
Sidle, Malcolm
Sieling, Mark

Simmons, Carolyn Eileen
Sims, Dale Eugene
Singewald, Jill Lee
Skees, Steven Wayne
Slagle, Mark Carlton

Sloan, Linda Sharon
 Smith, Christine Marie
 Smith, David Edward
 Smith, Randall Nelson
 Smith, Stan



Smith, Valerie L.
 Snyder, Janice Colleen
 Snyder, Margo Elaine
 Snyder, Marilyn
 Spangler, Pete Charles



knowledge we gained are among memories of North

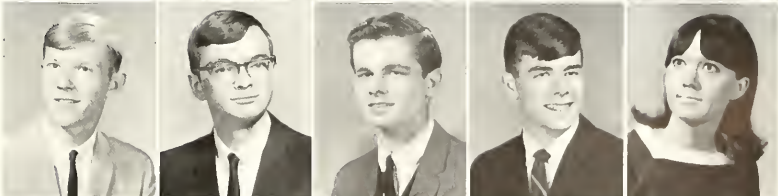
Spencer, Susan Louise
 Spiee, Linda Darlene
 Spillers, Joseph Edward
 Stamanis, Constance
 Stamm, Lee J.



Statler, Richard Kenneth
 Stearns, Beeky Jo
 Stellhorn, Kathleen
 Stellhorn, Rebecca Ann
 Stephenson, Jean



Stewart, David Wade
 Stieglitz, Mark
 Strong, Bill
 Stubbins, Jon Singleton
 Subsda, Cheryl Ann



Sutorius, Mary Beth
 Switzer, Kristine
 Taylor, David
 Taylor, Don Mike
 Teeple, John Richard





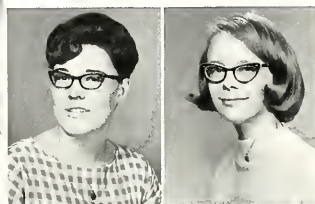
Seniors enjoy their daily escape from studies as they converse at the lunch table.



Thode, Pam
Thompson, Beverly Ann

Thompson, David Clifford
Thompson, David Ernest

As graduation neared



Thompson, Kathy Ann
Thompson, Sandra



Thurston, Frank
Thurston, Steve James
Tomlinson, Donna Lee
Tonak, Sharon Ann
Tracey, Phillip A.



Trenner, JoAnn
Tully, Rosemary
Uebelhoer, David Alan
Urhausen, Sandra Jean
Urschel, Charyl



VanGorder, Thomas James
Vela, Ralph
Wagner, Pam Sue
Waters, Gerry Milan
Wayer, Linda

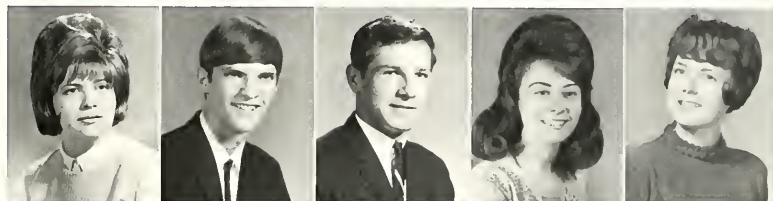
Weber, Shelley Jean
 Weimer, Tara
 Welch, Connie Charlene
 Werling, Patricia Louise
 Wert, John



Wetzel, Dennis Lee
 White, Marie Louise
 Whiteleather, Dennis Max
 Wiertelwski, Janet
 Williams, Marilyn Kay

we realized we would soon be leaving Alma Mater

Wine, Eba Marie
 Wire, Tim Arthur
 Witte, Richard
 Witzigreuter, Carol Sue
 Wood, Marilyn Ona



Woodard, Georgina
 Woods, Rosalind
 Workman, Connie
 Wright, Waneta L.
 Wysong, Glenn Edward



Yahn, Penny
 Yingst, Charles Douglas
 Yoder, Jerry Alan
 Zahn, Thomas J.
 Zartman, Rita



Zimmerman, Kay Elaine
 Zimmerman, Sandra Sue
 Zion, Barbara Ann
 Zuereher, Cherry Wynn
 Zurbrugg, Cynthia Jane





Zurcher, Janice
Zweig, Stephen Samuel

Although divided, we remain united by memories



Filling their stomachs after a strenuous game of football, these seniors take a breather.

Abele, Cindy
Northerner

Ackley, Marty
Y Teens; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Adams, Jean
Globetrotters; MLC; Daffi Dabblers; Girl's Cheer Block

Aiken, Arthur Daniel
Key Club, Sargent at arms; Boy's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Albaugh, Cathy
Student Council; Northerner; Helicon, Program Chairman, Parliamentarian; Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; Secretary; Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; JCL, Vice-President; FTA, Point Recorder; Reserve Cheerleader, Girl's Cheer Block; Pep Band; Girl's Choir; Library Service

Albaugh, Richard

Albert, James Suzuki
400 meter, Swim Team

Balliet, Gail

Barbara, Louis
Key Club; Helicon, Treasurer; Boy's Cheer Block; Service Worker; Wrestling, Varsity

Barclay, Phil
Student Council; Key Club; Boy's Cheer Block; Basketball, Reserve; Golf, Reserve

Barrett, James E.

Bartels, Janet
Y Teens; Girl's Cheer Block; Training Choir

Bash, Charles

Bashore, Debbie
Northerner; Y Teens, Treasurer; Daffi Dabblers

Batchelder, Mike

Bauer, Lynda

Binder, Bruce

Bireley, Linda

Bishop, Mary Rosellen
Student Council, Alternate; Northerner, A Cappella; Troubadors; Tri-M; JCL; MLC; FTA; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Blanchard, Leslie

Student Council; Concert Band; Boy's Cheer Block; Cross Country, Varsity; Track, Reserve, Varsity

Bly, Kathy

Chanticleers; Concert Band; Majorette

Bodkin, Rita Marie

Chanticleers; Concert Band; Marching Band

Boggs, Paul

Bollinger, Gloria

GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Girl's Cheer Block

Bolyard, David S.

585 sophomores entered; about 520 to graduate

Albright, Jim

Student Council; Key Club; A Cappella; Troubadors; Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; Tri-M, President

Allen, Jim

Anderson, Barry

Anderson, Joe

Andrews, Deborah

Student Council; Legend agent; Z Club, President; Helicon; Globetrotters; JCL; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Archer, Pamela Marie
Twirler

Argerbright, Micheal

Argerbright, Steve
Service Worker

Armstrong, Marcia

Y Teens; Service Worker

Arndt, Rhea

Arney, Pattie Diane

Z Club; A Cappella; GAA, Secretary; Girl's Cheer Block; Leader Corps; College Representative

Atteberry, James

Babcock, Mike

Concert Band; Track, Varsity (Antwerp High School)

Bade, Ned

Student Council; Intramurals

Baer, Jerry

Bair, Michael

Student Council; Boy's Cheer Block; Football, Reserve, Varsity

Baird, Nancy Ann

Northerner; Z Club, Treasurer; JCL; MLC; Girl's Cheer Block

Baker, Mike

Service Worker

Baughner, Jerry

Beaver, Tom

Senior Class Vice-president; Sophomore Class President; Student Council; Key Club; A Cappella, President and Vice-president; Football, Reserve, Varsity; Basketball, Reserve, Varsity; Golf, Reserve

Beber, Marsha Ann

Becker, Darlene Elaine

Modern Dance; GAA; Reserve Cheerleader

Becker, Gay Lynn

Northerner; Legend; News Bureau; Z Club; Ripples, Vice-president; A Cappella; Chanticleers; Girl's Cheer Block; Pom Pom Girls; Legend Agent

Beckman, Bill

Student Council

Beebe, Pamela S.

Y Teens; Service Worker

Bell, William

Football, Reserve, Varsity; Track, Reserve

Benedict, Kay

Northerner, Assistant copy editor, News editor; News Bureau, Assistant editor; Helicon; Globetrotters; JCL; MLC; Collage

Benson, Derek

Benton, Linda

Y Teens; Girl's Cheer Block

Bermes, Louie C.

Drive for Northerner

Berndt, Richard

Berndt, Thomas

Betts, Jim

Biddle, Diana Kay

Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; MLC; FTA; Modern Dance; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block; Girl's Chorus

Biesiada, Elizabeth

Bosserman, Linda Sue

Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; Girl's Cheer Block; Laboratory Assistant

Bowman, Gary

Bowser, Mary E.

Brackman, Sue

Ripples; Service Worker

Bragalone, Jeanne

Brewer, Diane

Girl's Cheer Block

Brewster, Steven

Audio Visual

Brincefield, John D.

Brockett, Cindy

Majorette

Brosius, Reed Mahlon

Northerner; Phy-Chem; A Cappella; Troubadors; Boy's Cheer Block; Cross Country, Varsity; Track, Reserve

Brown, Daniel

Track, Reserve

Brown, Lana

Brown, William Duncan II

Student Council; Key Club; Audio Visual; Football, Reserve, Varsity

Bruns, Cyndie

Z Club; A Cappella; Troubadors; Tri-M, MLC; FTA; Collage; Majorette

Bryan, Brenda Sue

Concert Orchestra

Bryie, Cheryl

Buckmaster, Dave

Cross Country, Reserve; Basketball, Reserve, Varsity

Bunker, Sharon

Girl's Cheer Block

Burden, Dennis

Student Council; Speech; Service Worker; Varsity Choir

Burns, Gerald Allen
Phy-Chem; Concert Band; Pep Band

Bushong, Cherry
FTA; Modern Dance; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Service Worker

Caley, Michael
Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; Track, Reserve, Varsity; Service Worker

Cameron, Marilyn Ruth

Camp, Sandra

Cantrell, Bob

Carpenter, Rick

Carpenter, Walt R.

Cassell, Joe
Senior Class President; Key Club; Phy-Chem; Football, Varsity; Collage; Service Worker

Castle, Elaine
Service Worker; National Thespians

Collins, John D.
Student Council; Northerner Agent; Helicon; Globetrotters; A Cappella; Concert Band, President; Concert Orchestra, Vice-president; Tri-M; JCL; FTA

Collins, Patricia
Student Council; Northerner; Legend; Phy-Chem; MLC

Colvin, Margo L.
Legend Agent; Chanticleers; Modern Dance; Service Worker

Comment, Janie
Student Council; Northerner, Feature Editor; Z Club; MLC; FTA; Girl's Cheer Block

Cook, James
Key Club; Phy-Chem; Service Worker

Cook, Kathleen G.
Student Council, Alternate; 1500 Club; Z Club; JCL; MLC; Northerner, Co-exchange Editor; Assistant News Editor, Co-feature Editor; Girl's Cheer Block

Dill, Marsha Kay
Z Club; Concert Band, Secretary; JCL; Girl's Cheer Block

Diller, Steve
Concert Band; Radio Club

Dobbs, Ray

Doughty, Howard E.
Student Council, Treasurer, Sargent-at-Arms; Northerner Agent; Legend, Sports Editor; Key Club, Treasurer; Boy's Cheer Block; Track, Varsity; Service Worker

Douglas, Jim
Golf, Reserve

Drudge, Kim
Football, Reserve; Track, Reserve

Dunbar, Earlene Joan
Student Council; Z Club; Reserve Cheerleader; Service Worker; Northerner

Eccenbarger, Steve
Key Club; Concert Band; Swim Team

Peggy Hastings, Sue Howe, and Barb Seabury

Cates, Mary
GAA; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Cates, Roy
Globetrotters; Track, Reserve

Cavanaugh, Carol
Ripplettes; Business Club

Cecil, Douglas
Stage; Ceremonial Indian

Chapman, Jody
Cafeteria Worker

Chisholm, Lynn
Library Worker

Christlieb, Ken
Boy's Cheer Block

Christman, Vicki
Globetrotters; Y Teens; Daffi Dabblers; GAA

Clark, Barbara Ann
Northerner Agent

Clark, Barry
Key Club; A Cappella; Troubadors; Football, Varsity; Service Worker

Clark, Larry R.
Boy's Cheer Block

Clark, Patty

Clay, Sharon Sue
Z Club; JCL; Service Worker

Clifton, Gary Richard I
Audio Visual; Girl's Cheer Block

Cobble, Patricia

Cochren, Betty
FTA; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block

Cole, Linda
Chanticleers; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block

Collins, Ellena Z.
Student Council; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Cook, Larry
Concert Band

Covey, Lynn

Cowell, Charles
Phy-Chem; Concert Band

Craft, Christopher
Basketball, Reserve

Crow, Rebecca Ann
Troubadors; Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; Tri-M

Cummings, Michael
1500 Club; Key Club; Basketball, Reserve, Varsity; Collage; Northerner, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Managing Editor

Currie, David L.

Dager, Bob

Dahman, Trudy Ann
Y Teens; Girl's Cheer Block

Dale, Kathy
Y Teens

Dammeier, Doug

Davis, Brian
Manager, Football, Basketball, Track

Day, Roderick E.
Student Council; Boy's Cheer Block; Cross Country, Varsity; Tennis, Varsity; Collage

DeHabe, Dan

Dellinger, Jan
Legend; Concert Band; Marching Band; Varsity Choir

Deveau, Roger A.
Boy's Cheer Block; Football, Varsity, Captain; Football, Reserve; Track, Reserve

Dick, Patricia
Jr Red Cross; Service Worker

Diehl, Pam
Service Worker

Egley, Allen E.

Eiser, Jacque
Northerner; Legend; Twirler

Elliott, Brian
Student Council; Globetrotters; Track, Varsity; Service Worker

Ellis, Ken
Concert Band; Concert Orchestra

Etchason, P. Thomas
MLC

Evans, Steve

Ezzelle, Jennie

Fair, Jon
Football, Varsity; Wrestling, Varsity

Farmer, Earl E.

Fink, Ray

Finley, Cathy

Fisher, Bill

Fitzgerald, John

Fortney, Barb
Chanticleers; Cafeteria Worker

Fowler, Marilyn

Francis, Robert William
Football, Varsity

Fraze, Dwight
Student Council; Key Club; Football, Reserve, Varsity; Basketball, Reserve; Track, Reserve; Wrestling

Freeman, Robert
Key Club; Football, Reserve, Varsity

Friedrich, Timothy J.
A Cappella; Troubadors

Fryer, Joyce Christine
Daffi Dabblers; GAA; Service Worker; Girl's Choir; F.T.A.

Fulton, Carole
Globetrotters; JCL; Girl's Cheer Block

Gallmeier, Candy
Z Club; Chanticleers; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Galloway, Betty
Service Worker

Gard, Douglas D.
Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; Tri-M

Garner, Steve

Gaskill, Larry
Photographer, Legend, Northerner; Globetrotters; Concert Band

Gebert, Dianne Rose
GAA

Gebhard, Edward Paul
Swim Team

Geise, Patricia
Y Teens; Modern Dance

Gepfert, Thomas C.
Cross Country, Reserves; Basketball, Varsity; Manager; Golf, Varsity; Service Worker

Grove, Marcy Lynn
Student Council; Legend; Z Club; A Cappella, Troubadors; Tri-M, JCL; MLC; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Haag, Diana

Habig, David
Globetrotters; Concert Band; MLC; Pep Band

Haire, Linda
Y Teens; Service Worker

Halbert, Suzanne
Helicon; MLC; Y Teens; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Hall, Nancy
Service Worker

Hamilton, Craig W.
Student Council, Parliamentarian; Key Club, President; Helicon; Globetrotters; JCL; Boy's Cheer Block

Hamrick, James
Football, Reserve, Varsity; Swim Team

Headrick, Jacqie
GAA, Jr. Red Cross

Heim, Kathy L.
GAA, Vice-president; Girl's Cheer Block; Varsity Choir; Tri-M; Concert; Girl's Choir

Held, Carolyn

Henderson, Diane Pamela
Z Club; Concert Band, Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Herendeen, Howard
Key Club; Boy's Cheer Block; Football Varsity; Swim Team; Service Worker

Hertig, Jerry
Swim Team

Hewes, Gayle Erlene

Hickman, Stephen Michael
JCL; Football, Reserve; Service Worker

High, Brenda M.
Y-Teens; Girl's Cheer Block

named recipients of DAR awards for citizenship

Gephart, Diane
JCL

Gilbert, Ron Lee
Senior Class Social Council; Junior Class, Vice-president; Sophomore Class, Social Chairman; Student Council; Key Club; Boy's Cheer Block; Football, Varsity; Service Worker; Key Editor

Gillespie, John Quentin
Cross Country, Reserve; Golf, Reserve; Service Worker

Gilliam, Kathy
MLC

Gillie, Scott
Key Club; MLC, Vice-president; Service Worker

Glock, Jim
Swim Team

Godfrey, Jack
Football, Reserve; Track, Reserve; Service Worker

Gonzales, Fred

Goodwin, Linda
Helicon; JCL; Service Worker

Gray, Tom

Green, Jackie
Y Teens, Secretary

Green, Sharon
Y Teens

Greene, Sandra
Service Worker

Greeno, G. Steven
Varsity Choir

Griffith, Barry
Key Club, Sargent-at-Arms; Boy's Cheer Block; Football, Reserve, Varsity; Basketball, Reserve; Service Worker; Attendance

Grosvenor, John

Hanchar, Nada Lyn

Hand, Karen
A Cappella; Concert Orchestra

Hanshew, Kathy Jean

Hanshew, Thomas

Hardesty, Gil

Hardiek, Charlotte

Harris, Dennis
Service Worker

Harris, Judith A.

Harris, Sandra
Daff Dabblers; Service Worker

Harter, Dale
Tennis, Reserve

Harter, Gary

Hartwig, Vikki Linn
Northerner; Legend; MLC; Service Worker; Cheer Block

Hastings, Margaret E.
Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Northerner Agent, Legend Agent; Helicon, Membership Chairman, Publicity Chairman, President; A Cappella, Secretary; Concert Orchestra; Tri-M, Treasurer, Vice-President; JCL, Secretary; Girl's Cheer Block

Hasty, Toni

Hatch, Donald Lee
Student Council; Cross Country, Reserve, Varsity; Track, Reserve, Varsity

Hawk, Judy

Hayes, Stephen A.
Northerner Agent; A Cappella; Concert Band; Cross Country, Reserve; Track, Reserve; Wrestling, Varsity

Hayner, Charles Lyle
Student Council; Key Club; MLC; Boy's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Hill, Deborah Sue
Legend; Phy-Chem; Ripplettes, MLC; Girl's Cheer Block; Twirling

Hoban, Mike
Phy-Chem; Band, Concert, Varsity, Marching, Pep, Dance

Hoblet, Tamera Jean
JCL; FTA, Tutoring Corps Chairman; Girl's Cheer Block

Holliday, Edward C.

Holmes, Thomas
Swim Team

Hopper, Sandy
GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Varsity Training Choir; Girl's Choir

House, Margie
GAA

Howe, Suzanne E.
Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Student Council, President, Northerner, Assistant Feature Editor; Z Club; Helicon, Social Chairman; Globetrotter, Secretary; Concert Orchestra; Tri-M; JCL; Girl's Cheer Block

Howenstine, Rich
Football, Varsity; Track, Reserve; Swim Team

Humbrecht, Kurt

Hyde, Joel H.
Student Council; Helicon, Critic; Concert Band, Vice-president; Concert Orchestra; JCL, President; Collage

Insley, Richard

Jacoy, Jeanette
Northerner; Service Worker; Business Club

Jellison, Noreen

Jesse, Arlene

Jesse, Linda
GAA; Service Worker; Business Club

Jewett, E. Z.

Jobes, Anita
Service Worker

Johnloz, Karen

Johnson, Betty
Concert Band; Y Teens; GAA; Girl's
Cheer Block; Service Worker

Johnson, Jan
Chanticleers; Y Teens

Johnson, Jerel Lee
Concert Band; MLC

Johnson, Steve
Football, Varsity

Johnston, Joan
Concert Band; Y Teens; Pep Band

Jones, Donna Roberta

Kattas, Sharon
Concert Orchestra; FTA

Katzenmaier, Karen
Chanticleers; Service Worker

Knott, Gordon

Koontz, Martha
Riplettes; MLC

Koontz, Ron
Service Worker

Korn, Marti
Service Worker

Kreigh, Glenna
Intramurals

Kress, Kathleen
Chanticleers; Service Worker

Krider, Charlene
GAA; Service Worker

Kruel, Kathleen Ann
Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer;
Student Council; Z Club, Treasurer; Helicon;
Globetrotters, Social Chairman; JCL,
Publicity Chairman; FTA; Girl's Cheer
Block; Collage

Lombard, Max Scott
Cross Country, Reserve, Varsity; Track,
Reserve, Varsity

Long, Michael P.
Debate Team

Longardner, Robert

Longley, Ron
Key Club; Tennis, Varsity; Basketball,
Reserve, Varsity; Track, Reserve; Service
Worker

Louden, Jackie

Lough, Dennis
Swim Team

Loveless, Mary Jane

Luecke, Phillip

Lyons, Debbie
Senior Class Social Chairman; Student
Council; Z Club, Secretary; Helicon;
Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; Troubadors;
Tri-M, Historian; JCL; MLC

110 seniors belong to pep band and cheerblocks

Kaylor, Vicki
Speech; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Kelder, Michael O.
Service Worker

Kelsey, Jennifer
Student Council; Northerner, Assistant
News and Feature Editor; 1500 Club; Z
Club; Globetrotters; A Cappella; Troubadors;
Girl's Cheer Block; Pom Pom Girls

Kem, Debra Darlene
Globetrotters; Chanticleers; MLC, Social
Chairman; FTA; Y Teens; GAA; Girl's
Cheer Block; Service Worker; Ceremonial
Indian; Business Club

Kidd, Dick
Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; Tennis,
Reserve, Varsity

Kinch, Deborah
Chanticleers; MLC; FTA; Girl's Cheer
Block; Service Worker

Kinsey, Karen
MLC

Kite, Tim
Audio Visual; Wrestling, Reserve

Kitzmiller, Deborah
Student Council; Northerner; Legend; Z
Club; Riplettes; JCL; Girl's Cheer Block

Klaren, Steve
Key Club; Helicon; Phy-Chem; Boy's
Cheer Block

Klejnol, Cassee

Klejnol, Cindy
Modern Dance; Daffi Dabblers; Girl's
Cheer Block

Knepper, Darlene
Service Worker

Knight, Richard
Phy-Chem; Cross Country, Reserve; Golf,
Reserve

Kumfer, Dan
Audio Visual; Boy's Cheer Block

Kumfer, Nancy

Langas, John B.
Key Club; A Cappella; Troubadors; Boy's
Cheer Block; Football, Reserve, Varsity;
Golf, Reserve

Lantz, Linda
Globetrotters; FTA; GAA; Girl's Cheer
Block; Service Worker

Lantz, Linda Louise
Legend; Service Worker

Lapadot, Barbara
Chanticleers

Lasley, Patricia
Student Council; Service Worker

Laws, William R.
Phy-Chem, Vice-president; A Cappella;
Troubadors; Concert Band; Tennis, Reserve

Leakey, Paula
Y Teens; GAA

Leamon, Mark
Concert Band

Lechleidner, Lee

Lee, Mark William
Troubadors; Concert Orchestra

Lemmen, Teena
JCL; Math Club

Leonard, Cheryl

Lepper, Jim

Lewis, Ray
Daffi Dabblers

Lewton, Fred
Audio Visual; Key Club; Service Worker

Lloyd, James M.

Lombard, Bob
Student Council; Audio Visual; Boy's
Cheer Block; Football, Varsity

MacKay, Jan
Z Club; Y Teens

Malieh, Carol
Helicon; Globetrotters; Concert Orchestra;
Tri-M; Girl's Cheer Block

Maloney, John
Key Club; Boy's Cheer Block; Football,
Trainer

Malott, Donna

Mann, Frank Edward
Student Council

Marsh, Duke

Martz, Larry
A Cappella

Mason, Stan
Key Club; Audio Visual; Boy's Cheer
Block; Football, Reserve, Varsity

Mayfield, Danny
Boy's Cheer Block

Mayfield, Jo

McCarty, Betty R.
JCL; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block; Choir,
Training, Girl's Varsity

McComb, Davy

McCreary, Carolyn
Girl's Cheer Block

McCorry, Kerry C.
Northerner; Z Club, Vice-president; Rip-
lettes, President; Girl's Cheer Block;
Collage

McElhoe, Steve

McFarland, Starr
Service Worker

McKeever, Gary

McMeans, James

McNeal, Larry I.
Helicon; Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; JCL

McNutt, Jolynn Dian
Concert Band

Meisner, David L.
A Cappella; Concert Band; Ceremonial
Indian; Varsity Band; Varsity Choir

Melchi, Lee
Key Club; A Cappella; Troubadors; Foot-
ball, Reserve, Varsity; Basketball, Re-
serve, Varsity; Track, Reserve

Meredith, Ralph
Audio Visual; Daffi Dabblers; Speech

Merkler, Tom

Messenger, Lorene

Metzger, Teresa Ann
Student Council; Helicon, Secretary, Pub-
licity Chairman; JCL; FTA, Social Chair-
man, Scholarship Chairman; Girl's Cheer
Block

Meyer, Paul

Nitzsche, Michael
A Cappella; Troubadors; Tri-M

Norris, Diana
Student Council; Helicon; JCL; FTA;
Girl's Cheer Block

Oberkiser, Don

Oldham, Sandy
Concert Orchestra; Tri-M; JCL; FTA

Osborn, Lynn

Osmun, Adeane
JCL; Service Worker

Palmer, Pamela De-Ann
Chanticleers; Concert Orchestra; Service
Worker

Parker, Mary
Modern Dance

Partin, Donald

Peck, Bob
Intramurals

Puryear, Kathy
Northerner, Legend Editor, Editor-
in-Section Editor, News Bureau; 1989,
President, Cheerleader, Reserve Varsity,
Girl's Cheer Block, Free Exercise Club

Putman, James R.
Audio Visual; Boy's Cheer Block, Golf
Reserve; Swim Team

Quance, Cheryl
Student Council, Northerner Agent, Z
Club, President; Helicon, Globetrotter;
JCL; Girl's Cheer Block

Radke, Penny D.
Northerner Agent, Chanticleers; Y Teens

Rajcany, Karen L.
Service Worker

Randolph, Connie
Northerner, News Bureau; Flag Core;
Service Worker

Read, Robert
Phy-Chem; Concert Band, Track, Reserve

boosting team in last year as 'loyal Redskins'

Miller, David
Cross Country, Reserve; Track, Reserve,
Varsity

Miller, Dona
Girl's Cheer Block

Miller, Karyn L.
Z Club; Phy-Chem; MLC; Y Teens;
Speech; Service Worker

Miller, Mary Alice
Service Worker

Miller, Michael C.

Miller, Rosemarie

Minyard, Susan Elizabeth
Northerner, Feature Editor, Classroom
News Editor; 1500 Club; Z Club; JCL;
Girl's Cheer Block

Monnier, Anita
Helicon; Phy-Chem; GAA; Girl's Cheer
Block; Service Worker; FNA

Moore, Jim Allen
Student Council; Audio Visual; Daffi Dab-
blers; Cross Country, Varsity

Morey, Shawn J.
Assistant Head Majorette

Morrison, Ron
Football, Varsity; Wrestling

Moser, Cheryl
Concert Orchestra; Service Worker

Mossburg, Lynne Janene
JCL; Y Teens; Girl's Cheer Block; Ser-
vice Worker

Myers, Carol
Helicon; Chanticleers; FTA; Varsity Choir

Nelson, Sandee K.
Z Club; Girl's Cheer Block

Null, Karen
Northerner Agent; Helicon; Globetrotters,
Social Chairman; Phy-Chem; JCL, Treas-
urer, President; Girl's Cheer Block

Nine, Frank

Peek, Jeanette
Northerner, Assistant Copy Editor; Leg-
end, Editor, Copy Editor; Concert Band,
Librarian; Concert Orchestra, Publicity
Chairman; Tri-M, Treasurer

Pearce, John Jay
Junior Class President; Student Council;
Northerner, Sports Editor, Feature Editor,
News Editor, Editor; 1500 Club; Key Club;
JCL; Swim Team; Collage

Perkins, Darlene
Service Worker

Pettit, Dave

Pfeiffer, Sylvia
Z Club; Service Worker; National Thes-
pian

Phillips, Tracie
Service Worker

Pierce, Richard

Pietras, Susan
Legend; Globetrotters; Chanticleers;
MLC; Y Teens; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block

Plattner, Joe

Pletcher, Sarah
Student Council

Plotner, Richard
A Cappella; Concert Orchestra

Poffenberger, Susan Lynn
Northerner; Z Club; MLC; Y Teens

Poinsett, Rodney W.

Pokora, Kathy

Porter, Pamela Sue
A Cappella; Troubadors; Girl's Cheer
Block; Service Worker

Post, Darrell
Boy's Cheer Block; Cross Country, Re-
serve, Varsity; Track, Reserve, Varsity

Pulver, Dan
Swim Team

Regedanz, Mary
Northerner, Assistant Feature Editor, As-
sistant News Editor; Feature Editor; 1500
Club; Helicon, Critic, Vice-president,
Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; JCL; Girl's
Cheer Block; Service Worker

Reimund, Yvonne
Northerner Agent, Ripplettes; Y Teens;
Jr. Red Cross; Girl's Cheer Block

Reisinger, Steve

Rennecker, David
Phy-Chem; A Cappella

Renner, Bob

Reuille, Sharon Kay
JCL, GAA, Jr. Red Cross; Girl's Cheer
Block; Service Worker

Rice, Carolyn
Y Teens; Daffi Dabblers; Business Club

Rice, Dianna Mae

Rice, Marilyn J.
Globetrotters; Chanticleers; Y Teens;
Daffi Dabblers; Service Worker; Business
Club

Rich, Carl
Phy-Chem; Concert Band

Richard, Pamela
Student Council; Northerner; Z Club;
Service Worker

Richards, Donald

Roberts, Michael Kent
A Cappella; Troubadors; Concert Band

Roddy, Phyllis
Student Council, Alternate; Z Club; MLC;
Service Worker

Rodenbeck, Vickie
Phy-Chem; Y Teens

Rogers, Cheri
Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; Chanticleers,
Librarian; MLC; FTA; Y Teens, Point Re-
corder; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block; Train-
ing Choir

Rogers, Cliff

Roller, Bob

Boy's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Rollins, Marilyn Rose

Student Council; Northerner, Assistant News Editor, Feature Editor, Managing Editor; Quill and Scroll; 1500 Club; Z Club; Helicon; Globetrotters; MLC, Spanish Chairman; FTA; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block

Roose, Gloria

Chanteleers; Concert Band

Ross, David

Swim Team

Rossmann, Glenn Alan

Key Club; Helicon; Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; A Cappella; Troubadors; JCL; MLC; Boy's Cheer Block; Football, Varsity

Roth, Jane

Service Worker

Seabury, Barb

Student Council; Northerner Agent, Z Club, Vice-president, A Cappella; Troubadors; JCL; Cheerleader, Reserve, Varsity (Captain); Girl's Cheer Block; Free Exercise Club

Seabury, Margaret Lee

Junior Class, Social Chairman; Student Council; Northerner Agent; Legend Agent; Z Club, Vice-president; A Cappella; Troubadors; JCL; Cheerleader, Reserve, Varsity; Free Exercise Club

Sedam, Darlene

Student Council, Alternate; Legend, Activities Editor; Z Club; Helicon; A Cappella; Chanteleers; FTA, President, Social Chairman; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Sedam, Denise

Student Council; Alternate; Helicon; A Cappella, Chanteleers; MLC, President, Social Chairman; FTA, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Publicity Chairman; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block

Smith, Stan

Smith, Valerie

Snyder, Janice

Y Teens

Snyder, Margo Elaine

Globetrotters; A Cappella; MLC, German Representative; Service Worker; FNA, Secretary-Treasurer

Snyder, Marilyn

Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Spangler, Pete

Spencer, Susan

Y Teens; Modern Dance; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Spice, Linda

Daffi Dabblers

Spillers, Joseph Edward

Stamanis, Connie

Student Council

Seniors find activities large part of high school

Rouns, Rodger

Rowe, Robert

A Cappella; Troubadors

Rupp, Mark

Key Club; Phy-Chem; Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; Tri-M

Ryder, Robert

Rydman, Terri

FTA, Treasurer; Girl's Cheer Block

St. John, Shari

A Cappella; Service Worker

Schaefer, Barbara Louise

Student Council; Northerner Agent; Globetrotters; Phy-Chem; Ripplettes, Secretary-Treasurer; MLC; FTA; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker; Lab Assistant

Schaefer, Steve

Schaefer, Susan A.

Northerner Agent, Helicon, Social Chairman; JCL; FTA

Schiell, Jim

Student Council; Key Club; Golf, Reserve

Scheil, Pat

Chanteleers; Service Worker

Schey, Roger

Schmidt, Pamela

Schneider, Diane Lynn

Chanteleers; Girl's Cheer Block

Schneider, John

A Cappella

Schorey, Rebecca

Student Council; Northerner Agent; Legend Agent; Y Teens, President

Scofield, Carol C.

Globetrotters; Y Teens; Service Worker

Scribner, Marla Ann

Y Teens; GAA

Seely, John

Phy-Chem

Seslar, Burl

Setzer, Linda

Shearer, Denny

Speech

Shepelak, Andrew, M.

Basketball, Reserve, Varsity; Intramurals

Sherwood, Becky A.

Y Teens; Daffi Dabblers; Service Worker

Shoaf, Cathy

Service Worker

Sidle, Malcolm

Sieling, Mark Scott

Sophomore Class Vice-president, Student Council; Legend Agent; Speech; Collage, Treasurer

Simmons, Carolyn

Legend, Assistant Editor; Z Club; Globetrotters; Chanteleers; MLC; FTA

Sims, Dale Eugent

Phy-Chem; JCL; Football, Reserve, Varsity; Service Worker

Singewald, Jill Lee

Northerner; Legend; Z Club, Treasurer; Chanteleers; Girl's Cheer Block

Skees, Steve B.

Slagle, Mark C.

Sloan, Linda Sharon

GAA

Smith, Christine Marie

Student Council; Chanteleers; Service Worker

Smith, Dave

A Cappella, President, Tri-M

Smith, Randall N.

Northerner; Legend Agent; Concert Band, Drum Major; Cross Country, Reserve

Stamm, Lee J.

Helicon; Globetrotters; Concert Band; FTA

Statler, Kenny

Swim Team; Lab Assistant

Stearns, Becky Jo

Service Worker; Business Club; Tutoring Corps; Welcoming Committee

Stellhorn, Becky

Chanteleers; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Stephenson, Jean Ann

A Cappella; Chanteleers; Concert Orchestra; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker; National Thespians; Varsity Band

Stewart, Dave

Boy's Cheer Block; Track, Reserve

Stieglitz, Mark

Northerner; Tutoring Corps

Strong, Bill

Stage Worker

Stubbins, John

Student Council; Northerner Agent; Key Club, Vice-president; Helicon; Globetrotters, President; A Cappella; Troubadors; Tri-M; JCL

Subsda, Sheri

Tutorius, Mary

Switzer, Kris

Chanteleers; Daffi Dabblers; GAA; Flag Corps

Taylor, David

Taylor, Don

Intramurals

Tepple, Jack

Student Council; Northerner, Assistant Feature Editor; Key Club; JCL

Thode, Pam

Helicon; Globetrotters; MLC, Secretary, Spanish Membership Chairman; FTA, Historian; Girl's Cheer Block

Thompson, Bev
Z Club; Chanticleers; Service Worker

Thompson, David C.
Jr. Red Cross; Service Worker

Thompson, David E.
Key Club; Phy-Chem; A Cappella; Concert Band

Thompson, Kathy
Girl's Cheer Block

Thompson, Sandra
Phy-Chem; Service Worker; FNA

Thurston, Frank

Thurston, Stephen J.

Tomlinson, Donna L.
Service Worker

Tonak, Sharon Ann
GAA; Girl's Cheer Block

Tracey, Phillip A.

Trenner, JoAnn
Northerner; Legend Agent; Z Club; Chanticleers; JCL; Modern Dance

Troxel, Bobbie
MLC

Tully, Rosey

Uebelhoer, Dave
Audio Visual

Urhausen, Sandra
JCL; Y Teens; Girl's Cheer Block

Urschel, Charyl
Concert Band; JCL; Service Worker

Van Gorder, Tom

Vela, Ralph

Wagner, Pam
Y Teens; Vice-president

Waters, Gerry M.

Wayer, Linda
Girl's Cheer Block

Weber, Shelley Jean
Northerner; Legend; Helicon; Globetrotters; Concert Orchestra; JCL; Girl's Cheer Block

Weimer, Tara
Y Teens; GAA

Welch, Connie Charlene
Service Worker

Werling, Patricia L.
Student Council; Globetrotters; JCL; FTA; Committee Chairman; GAA; President; Girl's Cheer Block

Wert, John

Wetzel, Dennis L.
Intramurals

White, Marie
Z Club; Girl's Cheer Block

Whiteleather, Dennis
A Cappella

Wiertlewski, Jane
MLC; Daffi Dabblers; Service Worker

Williams, Marilyn Kay
Student Council; Legend; Speech; Service Worker

Wire, Tim
Swim Team

Witte, Richard

Witzgreuter, Carol

Wood, Marilyn Ona
Legend; Z Club; Phy-Chem; MLC; Service Worker; Commander of Color Guard

Woodard, Georgia
Chanticleers

Woods, Rosalind
Chanticleers; MLC; GAA; FNA; Historian

Workman, Constance Sue
Northerner; Service Worker

Wright, Waneta
JCL; Y Teens; Daffi Dabblers; Service Worker

Wysong, Glenn Edward

Yahn, Penny
Legend; Helicon; Membership Chairman; Globetrotters; Vice-president; Phy-Chem; Secretary; JCL; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Yingst, Chuck
Track; Varsity

Yoder, Jerry A.

Zahn, Tom
Student Council; Key Club; Vice-president; Cross Country; Reserve; Basketball; Reserve; Varsity; Service Worker

Zartman, Rita Darlene
Northerner; Y Teens; GAA; Girl's Cheer Block; Service Worker

Zemen, Al
Football; Varsity

Zigler, Allen Lee
Service Worker

Zimmerman, Kay Elaine

Zimmerman, Sandra
Chanticleers; Varsity Band; Girl's Cheer Block

Zion, Barb
Chanticleers; GAA

Zuercher, Cherry Wynne
Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; Tri-M; JCL; Pep Band

Zurbrugg, Cynthia J.
Service Worker

Zurcher, Janice Kaye

Zweig, Stephen S.
Key Club; Helicon; Globetrotters; Troubadors; Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; Tri-M; MLC

Vicki Kaylor's tears of anguish, Sandy Urhausen's stare of disbelief, and Janet Bartel's well-worn good luck troll

characterize seniors encountering their first sectional loss since entering North Side.



Middle class completed



Class officers Sherry Harter, Vice-President; Sandy Sprunger, Secretary-Treasurer; Becky Brown, Social Chairman; and Dave Burns, President, take advantage of winter's wonderland.

As juniors we were no longer the school door mats on which 'privileged' classes trod. The class of '68 began to meet the challenges of the year ahead as we elected our class officers Dave Burns, president; Sherry Harter, vice-president; Sandy Sprunger, secretary treasurer; and Becky Brown, social chairman.

Through our minds pass memories of spending long and tiring hours in the library over term papers. We studied for drivers exams and met the challenge of "Macbeth" and other courses. We then crowned the year with the Junior Trip and "Camelot", our prom. All of this formed a year of which to be proud.

Janet Olofson, Debby Gehring, and Mary Chappius board the train for the history department trip to Washington and New York.

second step towards terminating stages of graduation

Steve Aiken
Frank Akey
Katy Albright
Bob Allen
Cindy Ambridge
John Andrews
Jerry Antoine
Connie Archer
Joyce L. Arns
Linda Arndt

James Arter
Susan Ausburger
Bill Babcock
Tom Bair
Paula Baldwin
Sharon Baney
Debby Bangerter
Karen Banks
Alan Bashart
Larry Bashop

Dave Bashore
Jerry Baumgardner
Craig Baumgardner
Michelle Bazar
Sue Beard
Jack Benzvenger
Dana Beicher
Randy Benstrup
Sandra Berger
Keith Berkes

Mike Bernhardt
Charlie Bevington
Susan Beyer
Bill Biedenweg
Becky Bireley
John Blackburn
Myron Blanchard
Violet Bland
Don Blum
Leslie Bock

Bob Bodey
Evelyn Bodkin
Dave Boggs
Debbie Boggs
Vickie Bojinoff
John Bont
Roger Booth
Darlene Bosserman
Don Bourne
Tim Bower

Steve Bowers
Tom Bowman
Mike Bowser
Lyna Boyer

Karen Bridges
Beth Brinker
Becky Brown
Cathy Brown

Gary Brown
Suzi Brown
Rod Bryant
Becky Bienz

Benny Bubbles
Jan Buchanan
Cheri Bumgardner
Karen Burelson

Anne Burnham
Dave Burns
Mike Bush
Mary M. Busian

Rodney Butler
Lynda Catolla
Linda Caldwell
Linda Calhoun



Discovering the new responsibilities of Juniors, Stan Cline buckles down to a few hours of serious study.

Juniors strived to attain top-rate scholastic goals,



Sue McAtee gazes and listens with deep admiration to a band at a recent school dance.



Star Canaday
Tina Carboni
Candy Carnahan
Ron Carnahan

Dave Cashdollar
Mary Chappuis
Diane Charters
Greg Christoffel

Bob Clausen
Rosanna Clemons
Stan Cline

Sue Cochran
Sue Coffman
Sherry Coleman



Gary Collins
Lee Collins
Craig Colpitts
Laraine Combs
Penny Conrad
Dave Cook
Gary Cook
Greg Cook
Deborah Cooley
Jack Cavault

Karen Cox
Christie Crawford
Randy Crist
Ed Culver
Cindy Cummins
Kay Cunningham
Dan Dager
Bob Dale
Dave Dairymple
Carolyn Daniel

Debbie Davis
Everett Davis
Henry Davis
Jim Davis
Ted Davis
Dave Deming
Evelyn Dey
Anne J. Dick
Anna Maria
Louise Diehm
Dale Dietz

Robert Dillman
Tim Disher
Cindy Dornseif
Sue Doty
Dane Dreibelbiss
Glenn Druhot
Marty Duncan
Harold Enoft
Mike Ellis
Dave Enrich

Rosie Erwin
Kathryn Greshin Etta
Ron Evans
Erin Fabian
Carla Falls
Debbie Faust
Janice Feller
Linda Fiedler
Ardeith Fields
Mark Fields

Sandy Fields
Jim Fisher
Sheila Fisher
George Fitzgerald
Gerry Finn
Mike Follis
Debi Ford
Jim Foster
Terry Fowler
Connie Francies

Steve Franzman
Randy Frederick
Becky Freimuth
Dave Fretz
Laurie Frye
Bob Furniss
Carol Furniss
Stan Furniss
Cheri Gardner
Jayne Gardner

showed skills on P.S.A.T., ended year — Junior Prom

Kay Gardenour
Debby Gehring
Elana Garding
Diane Gernhardt
Jerry Gilbert
Tim Gillespie
Anne Good
Jayne Goodwin
Chuck Grauey
Dorothy Green



Elaine Gresham
Gary Greulich
Louise Greulich
Cheryl Griffith
Don Grooms
Debbie Grosenbacher
Patricia Guevara
Joy Gumbert
Zan Gump
Mike Gurevsky



Alan Hagopian
Barbra Hague
Joan Halbert
Birchel Gene Hale, Jr.
Cathy Hall
Pauline Halquist
Kay Halter
Sue Ham
Carol Hammond
Mike Hanaver



Sue Hanlin
Mike D. Hanson
Becky Hariess
Glenn Harmon
James K. Harper
Linda Harrison
Vonda Harrold
Sherry Harter
Tom Harter
Melissa Hartman



Ruth Hassig
Merrill Hastings
Stephanie Hasty
Nancy Havens
Terry Haver
Alice Headrick
Diane Heddford
Andy Hein
Connie Henderson
Susie Henderson



Mark Hendricks
Christine Hendrickson
Julie Hendrickson
Sam Hensley
Barb Herendeen
Fawn Hershberger
Debby Heyn
Rhonda Hileman
Robert Hixon
Beverly Hoarland
Roger Hoevel
David Hoffer
Ed Holliday
Sharon Holliday
Kathy Holmes
Ann Hoise
Dennie Holycross
Kathleen Hosford
Gordon Houser
Don Houts



Jack Huber
David Hudson
Alice Huffman
Linda Hugenell



Beth Hutson
Steve Hutton
Lonnice Hyder
Mary Ellen Jackson



Dan Jasper
Evelyn Jeffries
Nancee Jennings
Jean Jernstrom



Lucille Jess
Bob Jesse
Mary Jones
Kathy Johnson



Marilyn Schaefer, Pam Smead, and Ann Dick find that relaxing makes for easier studying as they work on their music score.

Term papers required hours in library, sober work



Ginny Jordan
Karl Hull
Teri Kason
Wes Keeran
Steve Koeper
Sue Keith
Marilyn Kelder
Beverly Keller
Mike Keller
Brenda Kelley

Cassie Kelley
Pat Kemp
Diana Kennedy
Stephanie Kern
Ava Kiefer
Jean Kiel
Fred Kinnerly
Fred King
Ron King
Sandi Kinney

Dennis Kinsey
Bruce Kirkpatrick
Donna Knepper
Paula Knepper
Detmar Knott
Margaret Knuth
Mike Konkle
Sue Kramer
Vicki Krings
Carol Krommiller

Jerry Kroskie
Sue Kruse
Lynn Kuckein
Thomas Kuruda
Brenda Lamb
Cindy Landley
Steve Lash
Debbie Latham
Michael Laufer

Mildred Lawson
Rosetta Lawson
Charlene Leason
Linda Lees
Mary Lou Lehman
Gloria Leist
Jim Lemmel
Chris Lickert
Cherie Liggitt
Mark Linder

Sue Lingo
Steve Linnemeier
Dan Lockwood

Steve Loechner
Larry Logan
Sue Lohel
Ella Long

John Long
Ruth Longardner
Bruce Lowry
Chuck Luecke

Kirkie Mahlan
Cindi Marks
Charles Martin
Don Martin

Bob Mason
Terry Masters
Al Maus
Bob Maxwell

Debbie Maxwell
Sue McAtee
Maureen McCarty
Mike McClue



Neatness and co-operation were valuable in taking under-class pictures as one girl readily discovers while awaiting her turn.



Many hit the highways as they passed drivers tests

Joyce McCurdy
Jeanne McDermott
Jim McGuire
Linda McKathnie
Lois McKathnie
Richard McKee
Tamara McKeever
Stephanie McKenzie
Dave McLeod
Mike McNahan

Karen McIntaken
Michael McMin
Arlene Medsker
Ron Mendenhall
David Mennowitch
Jim Mensch
Linda Meredith
Cynthia Milledge
Clara Miller
Marge Miller

Mike Miller
Peggy Miller
Roger Miller
Tom Miller
Kon Miliukan
Debbie Mills
Tammy Mills
Jim Minnick
Al Minyard
Jayne Mitchell

Bev Moellering
Patty Moon
Tom Moore
Jon E. Moser
Gloria Mowan
Sharon Mowan
Beverly Mowery
Maureen Moxilan
Carol Mühler
Dale Myers

Jenny Nelson
Craig Netzev
Ruth Nevort
Cynthia Nord
Dana Nordvke
Karen Kay Novitski
Jan Olsson
Buck Osborne
Dale Osborne
Judy Palm

Kirk Pape
David E. Parker
Gail Patrick
Sue Patten
Angie Pease
Glenn Pelkey
Carol Peters
Jane Peters
Susan Peterson
Shirrell L. Petgen

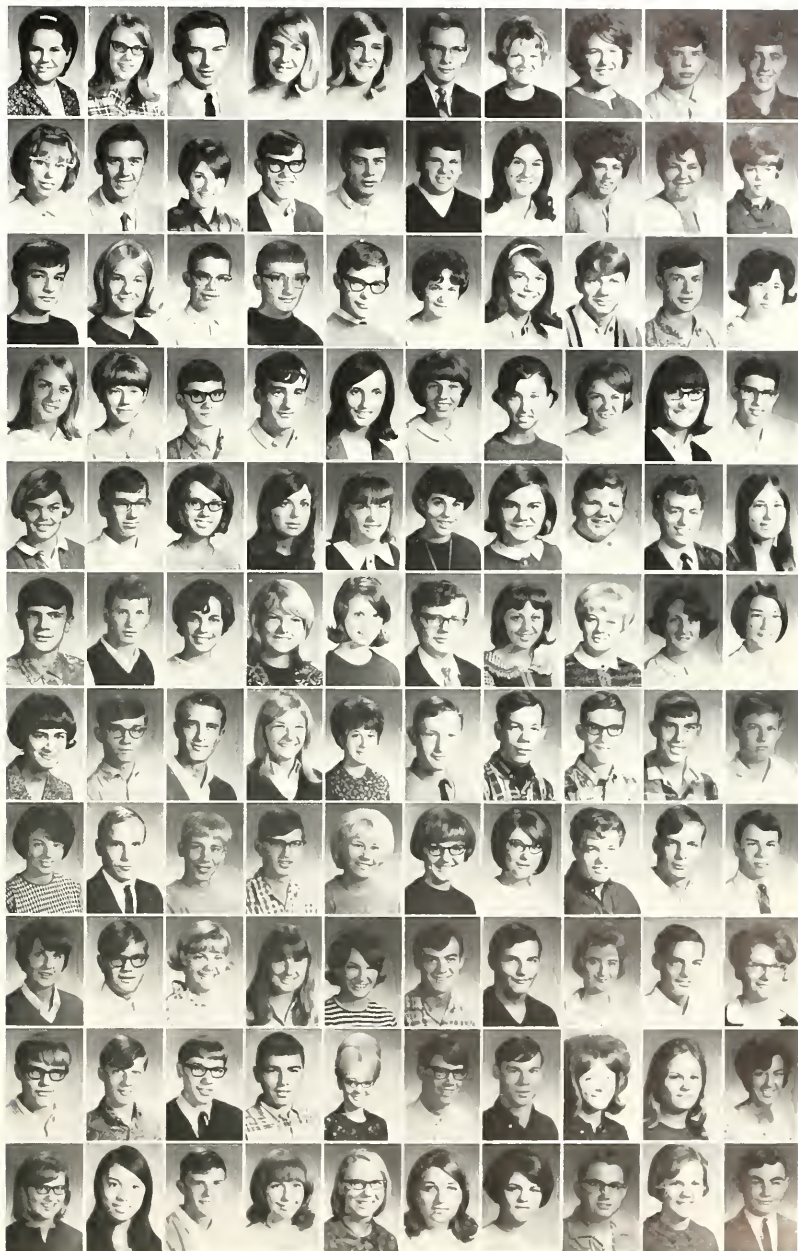
Bev Phillips
Kerry Phipps
Tom Pichant
Lynn Pitts
Cindy Poinsett
Richard Poinsett
John Pollock
Phil Pollos
John Potts
Jim Powers

Rita Puff
James Quinn
Marvin Racine
Dave Ranly
Kathy Rann
Kay Rasehke
Brenda Rauscher
Howard Reaser
Charles Rediger
Jim Reeder

Jo Reedanz
Robert Reichter
Sherrill Renner
Linda Reppert
Marjo Reynolds
Danny Rice
Mike Rice
Trudy Richard
Charles Richards
Linda Ripple

Dave Roberts
Steve Robinson
Jim Roehm
Lon Rogers
Paula Rogers
Tony Romano
Rick Ross
Lana Rowan
Pam Roy
Joanne Rudolph

Monika Rundel
Connie Salud
John Savio
Marilyn Schaefer
Ruth Scheele
Julie Scherer
Pam Schindler
Kenneth Schlatter
Sharon Schneider
Jim Schoroy



Bleary-eyed Juniors anticipated the day they would



Juniors take advantage of the Senior Play, which was opened to the underclasses for the first time.



Bill Schumaker
Vicki Schwalm
Jan Scott
Mike Shaffer

Kenton Shaw
Alvin Sheets
Greg Sheets
Sally Shepler

Rich Shinn
Tim Shopp
Joe Simon
Lindi Sims

Paula Stetler
Vicki Sloan
Pam Smead
Den Smith

Marla Smith
Ron Smith
Steve Smith
Steve Smoak

Rita Snyder
Phillip Sower
Sandy Sowers
Jackie Spillers

Sandra Sprunger
Pam Stafford
Linda Stanton
Fam Stanton
Nick Starnes
Jan Stedman
Dave Steckert
Donna Steinbacher
Don Stone
Valerie Stonebreaker

Jim Stoodly
Pat Storey
Danny Strahm
Lowie Strahm
Joanne Studebaker
Valerie Stukey
Wanda Suter
Darlene Sutter
Richard Swaidner
Fritz Switzer

Steve Tagtmeyer
Cyndie Taylor
Mike Taylor
Skip Taylor
John Tennant
Craig Tew
Cora Marie Thompson
Jerry W. Thompson
Lynda Thompson
Steve Timmis

Carol Jean Triplett
Bruce Tryon
Karen Tulley
Sandra Udeyke
Jacque Upole
Dana Voten
Denny VanHouten
Michael Watroner
Richard A. Waikel
Mike Walker

Nancy Waltz
Bruce Warwick
Roxanna Waters
Sherry Weaver
David Welch
Eugene Welch
Larry Wells
Rick Wells
Mike West
Larry Wheeler



walk up the red carpet and enter the Senior Door

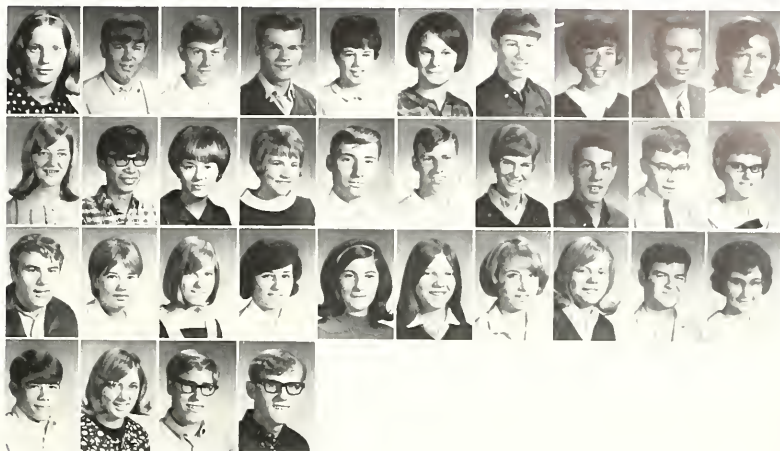
Patty Wheeler
Dave Whitehurst
Denny Wiley
Dave Wilkinson
Karen Williams
June Williamson
Dave Winters
Suann Wood
Danny Workman
Susan Wrisk

Fran Yahn
Danny Ybarra
Janet Yoder
Sally Young
Harvey Ziebler
Lynn Zisler
Jacque L. Zirkle
Nat Zveir
Richard Amelung
Sharon Anderson

Jordan Crocker
Kathy Franklin
Jo Gonser
Linda Hall
Joann Jacobs
Diane Kilty
Dianna Koenig
Jennifer Moore
Ernest Osborne
Linda Peck

Ron Pinter
Frances Rediger
Chil Scott
Kent Wolfe

No picture
Sharon Dovey



One of the first things sophomores learn is that they are one of the last to leave pep sessions, as they experience here.

Wise fools approached

Showing real school spirit, 635 lipstick-smeared sophomores entered domeland. For these underclassmen the beginning was filled with many new experiences and ideas.

Striving to better themselves academically, sophomores studied to attain high goals and participated in school activities to blend in and become a part of the school.

Guided by our class advisors, sophomores began to mature and fit better into the high school pattern.

In February, the class elected class officers Doug Friend, president; Bob Bossard, vice-president; Betsy Olofson, secretary treasurer; and Karen Kendig, social chairman.

Class officers are Betsy Olofson, Secretary-Treasurer; Karen Kendig, Social Chairman; Doug Friend, President; Bob Bossard, Vice-President.



Since these sophomores are not yet able to find the front door, they must resort to the use of the fire escape.

initial year of high school contemplating many firsts

Ginger Aichele
Gary Ainslie
John Albrecht
Linda Allen
Vickie Altevort
Deborah Lee Anderson
Neil Anderson
Dore Ankenbruck
Patty Antonides
Mary Armstrong

Bill Atkinson
Sue Ausburger
LeRoy Baezock
Tom Baker
Kathy Ball
Keith Balliet
Jeff Banks
Doug Barclay
Scott Barkley
John Barnes

Vicki Barnes
Kenneth Barnett
Dave Barrond
Fred Barthold
Rick Battell
Nancy Bauer
David Baucle
Sheryl Beard
Sharon Bearss
Bob Beaver

Tim Beck
Mitch Bedree
Terry Bedsworth
Karen Belschner
Larry Bennett
Rick Bevhan
Bruce Bickham
Homer Bickle
Lynn Biern
Sherry Buschhoff

Kim Blain
Tom Blackley
William Blosser
Claude Bobilva
Annette Boek
Pam Bock
Bob Bodine
Bree Borders
Bob Bossard
Brenda Brothers

Jim Bower
Dianna Bowers
Clyde Bowlin
Deb Bowman
Cheryl Bracht
Kay Braden
Jay Bridgewater
Audrey Bright
Betty Brown
Bill Brown

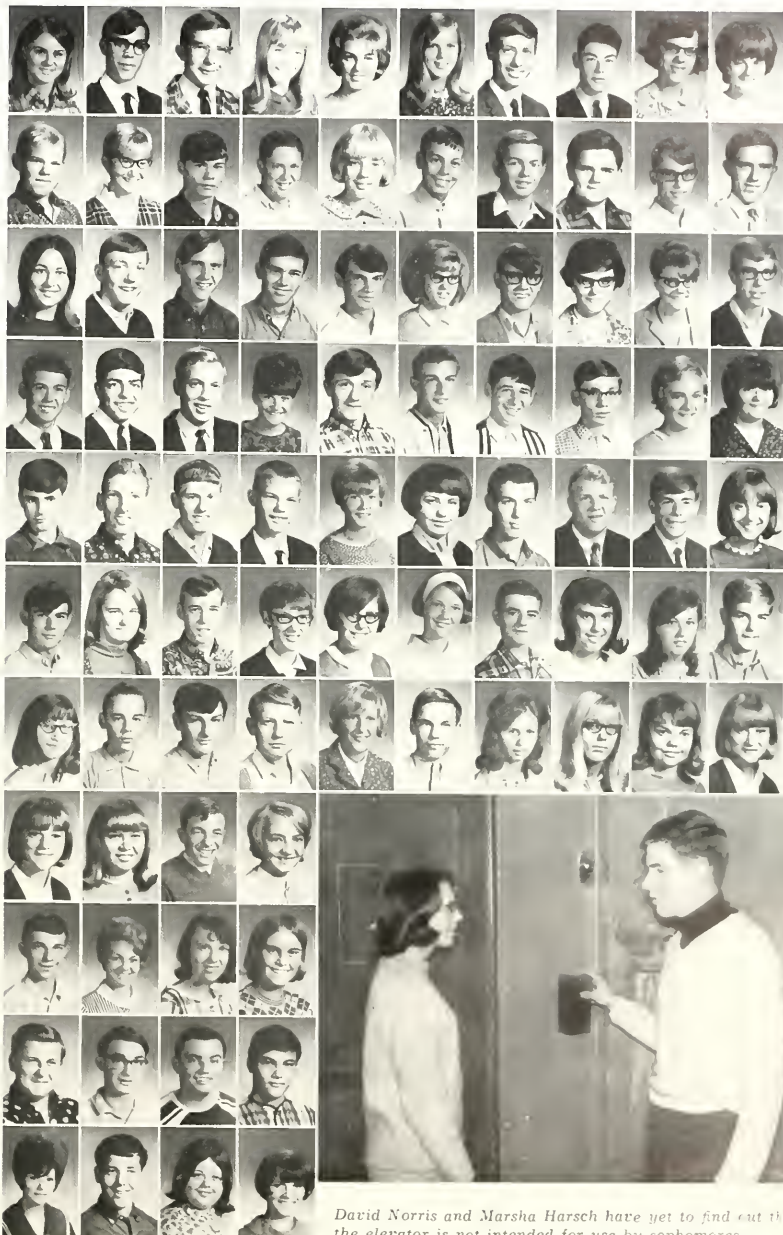
Pam Brown
Steve Brown
Steve L. Brown
Jeff Budd
Pam Bufkin
Michael Roy Bufink
Sue Buhr
Terry Bumgardner
Linda Burtzner
Karen Busche

Sharon Busche
Marsh Busse
Kirk Knowles Butler
Linda Butz

Roster Byers
Vicki L. Byrd
Vickie Cady
Debbie Canfield

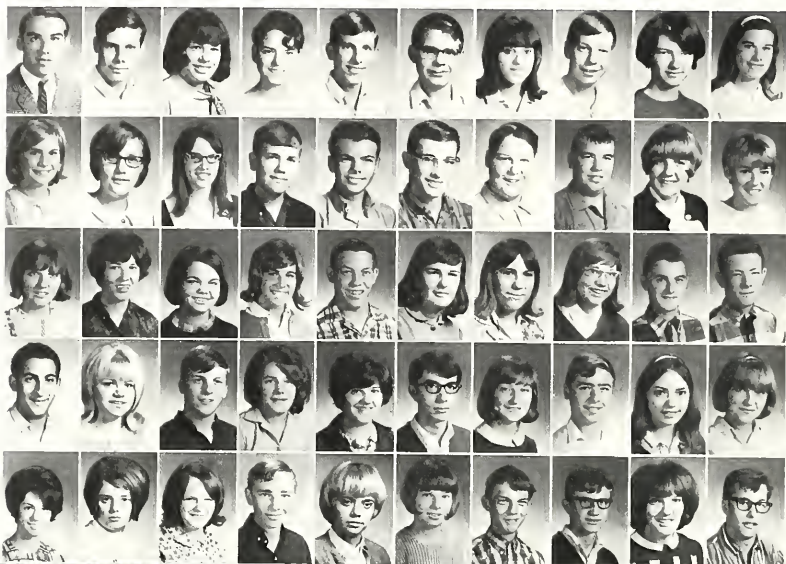
Mike Cangany
Rick Capps
Mike Cary
Steve Cashdollar

Helen Cassaday
James Cassell
Debbie Chapman
Sharon Chapman



David Norris and Marsha Harsch have yet to find out that the elevator is not intended for use by sophomores.

Pep sessions, class distinctions bewildered Soph's



Bruce Choka
Thomas Clark
Pam L. Clacy
Diana Coloe
Roger Cole
Tom Alan Cole
Jennifer Combs
James Comment
Tami Conn
Lou Cook

Sue Cook
Marsha Cooley
Bonnie Coolman
Bill Cope
Roger Correa
Fred Craft
James Craig
Ben Crist
Caryn Crosley
Karen Crowe

Jan Crozier
Marge Cunningham
Linda Curie
Debbi Davis
Donald Davis
Lucinda Davis
Phyllis Davis
Roxanne Day
Pat Deady
Edward DeBolt

Phillip Dehahay
Debbie Dennis
Duane DeVaux
Darlene DeWitt
Susan Didion
Dave Dier
Linda Dornick
Jim Downey
Mary Drake
Karen Drew

Georgia Duly
Debbie Dunbar
Janet Duncan
Duane Eby
Carla Eder
Debbie Edwards
Mike Eets
Karl Echel
Kathi Elkins
Leonard Ellenwood

Vianna Ember
Dennis Emrich
Joyce Espich
Cynthia Esomosa

Gale Fansler
Richard Farlow
Debbie Fandt
Joseph Fike

Richard Fordham
Rex Foreman
Barbara Foster
Debby Foulks

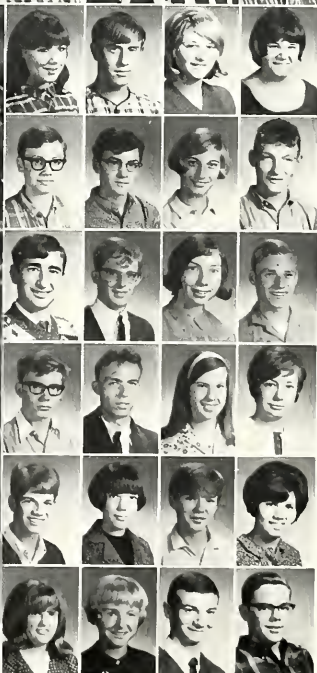
Dave Fralick
Sue Francis
Mark Frankart
Joni Franken

Karen Frantz
Amy Fremion
Douglas Friend
Randy Fry

Tom Fleck
Stanley Flood
Linda Foltz
Jim Foote



Pep sessions and assemblies were viewed from the stadium as Spring weather brought the students outdoors.



as they continued on with three years of education

Pam Fudce
Kathy Fuhrman
Rick Furniss
Joyce Gaby
Paul Gaff
Russell Galloway
Mike Guter
Sue Gennaitte
Dan Gerdson
Douglas Giffen

Dennis Gilson
John Gleason
Dennis Glenn
Becky Glock
Bob Goff
Mike Gossett
Pat Graham
Kim Gray
Betty Green
Verna Green

Tim Greeno
Judy Grider
Denny Grosenbacher
John Grosjean
Jan Gruber
Jeff Gruber
Kenneth Gumbert
Valeria Hageboeck
Brad Hageman
Martha Haines

Douglas Hall
Jim Hall
Tom Halquist
John Hanaver
Sharon Hanne
David Hansen
Charles Harless
Martha Harsch
Garry Harshbarger
Randy Hartman

Eugene P. Hartzell
Dorothy Hastings
Jonquil Haverstock
Bethany Hayes
David Hayes
Pattie Headrick
Janet Heck
Sharon Heemsoth
Ann Marie Hezbill
Mike Heim

Betsy Hein
Kim Helmke
Jeff Herenden
Sandy Hetrick
Doug Hill
William Hinga
Michael Hinkle
Cheryl Hite
Bill Hobbs
Marcie Hobbs

William Honestyn
Mary Holman
Mark Holmes
Linda Hopper
Joe Horacek
Joyce Horner
Thomas Houck
Kathy Houser
Steve Howenstine
James Huber

Dennis Humphries
John Huntington
Tom Hyder
Linda Irring

Chuck Itt
Ken Jackson
Charles Jacobs
Janet Jacobs

James Johns
Steve Jantz
Ron Jasper
Joe Jernigan

Joyce Jernigan
Rita Johnson
Mar Johnson
Stephen Johnson



Planning their next two years at North, sophomores met for a class orientation to plan their future studies.

They started to develop intellectually and physically



This year the city was blanketed with white fleece. Rivers froze over, and ice skating rinks opened. These sophomore girls dare their comrade to venture onto the ice.



Bob Jones
Debbie Jones
Denise Jones
Elaine Jordan

James Jordan
Linda Jubinville
Sandy Kammeier
Carol Kattas

Karen Kending
Kerry Kennell
Larry Kesterke
Frank Kidd

Colleen Kilty
Tom Kine
Susan Kinne
Scott Kissinger

Lewis Kitzmiller
Mary Kleinot
Sharleen Klemke
Annette Knepper

Jan Knepper
Lynda Knepper
Gary Koontz
Paula Kraft

Dave Kruei
David Kruse
Arthur Kuehnert
Cheryl Lafever
Bill Lake
Paul Lambert
Dorothy Landsaw
Henry Lantz
Mary Lasley
Don Lazoff

Marcie Lazoff
Fred Leach
Nancy Leach
Sharon Leach
Marcie Lee
Ron Lee
Dana Lemminger
Dallas Lemmen
Jeannette Lemmon
Leonard Ackermann

Chuck Lepper
Joyceann Lerch
Jack Lesh
Gregory Lewis
Mar Lynn Lewis
Kent Linder
Nancy Linn
Edward Littlejohn
Mike Lockhart
Dave Long

Tom Longworth
Earl Lorte
Barbara Ray Lotter
Michael Loveless
Robert Luke
James Luvhen
Terri Macy
Christine Malich
Mike Manes
Cathy Mann

Steve Mann
Charles Markey
Paul Markey
Gary Mast
Diana Masterson
Cindy Matter
Dan Maurer
Marion McCarty
Phyllis McCarty
Jeff McComas



Sophomores found many positions on varsity teams

Nanette McCord
Thomas McGue
Susy McDermott
Steve McDowell
Roger McFadden
Sherry McMahan
William McManahan
Bonnie McNeal
Gregory McNeal
Mike McNeal

Charlene Meadows
Eddie Lou Messner
Barbara Melvin
Carolyn Metzger
Mike Meyer
Steven Meyer
Dave Miller
Joan Miller
Judy Miller
Larry Miller

Linda Miller
Lionie Miller
Patricia Ann Miller
Robert Miller
Ronnie Miller
Vicki Miller
Pam Mills
Cynthia Mink
Linda Mitchell
Ed Moldthan

Cheryl Monnier
Ronald Monteith
Dick Moore
Gary Moore
Linda Moore
Dorcas Morahan
Katie Morris
Mildie Moser
Cathy Mossburg
Carolyn Myers

Stephen Myers
Paul Nailor
Bob Nash
Larry Nelson
Jeanie Neumann
Marsha Newkirk
Dale Newman
Kerry Niman
Judy Nomina
Dave Norden

Brian Norris
David Norris
Betsey Oldfson
Pam Ormes
Cheryl Ormiston
Mike Osborne
Linda Ott
David Owen
Joe Owen
Gary Pace

Everett Padgett
Lynn Palmer
Russ Palmer
Kathy Panyard
Doug Parker
Ed Parker
Gary Parkerson
Jim Partin
Barbara Fatten
Roseann Payton

Joy Peirce
Steven Peppie
Gary Peppier
Anita Petty
Karen Pickering
Lonna Pickett
Becky Pieper
Bill Pierce
Kathy Place
Vickey Potter

Debbie Powers
Kennv Priest
Jack Pullin
Pat Quinn
Frank Ratcany
Nancy Ratcliff
Gloria Jean Reed
Charles Reeves
Phil Reifenrah
Larry Reimund

Barbara Renner
Steve Reuille
Steve Rice
Marcia Richards
Rick Ruder
Gerry Rich
Connie Mae Roach
Beatrice Roberts
Bruce Robinson
Junior Robles

Gerald Roby
Jack Rodenbeck
Linda Rogers
Mike Rorer
Dave Rolles
Dennis Roller
Donna Roller
Vickie Roller
Mike Romano
Walter Rose



Soph's aimed for scholastic and social bettermen



Karen Kending, Tammy Kahn, Becky Piper, Debbie Edwards, Jamie Wise, and Lyn Bienz complete the finale of

one of their modern dance routines in practice for an forthcoming performance.



Sue Ross
Arlene Rowold
Stan Ruff
Russell Rugg
Joann Runyon
Cindi Ruoff
Joyce Ryan
William Salmoom
Gary Sampson
Linda Sanders

Cecilia Saylor
Linda Schaffer
Karen Scheele
Pattie Schmid
Linda Schmidt
Jerry Schneider
Fran Schoch
Beckie Schroeder
Steve Schrott
John Schroll

Bob Schultz
Bill Seafeld
David Scribner
Rick Seeger
David Seely
Leelle Sells
Bob Shaffer
Laura Sharpe
Pat Sheets
Donald Sherman

George Shimel
Pat Shindel
Surv Shoup
Melanie Shuler
Don Shumaker
Alan Shupe
Carol Sickelsteel
Linda Sieling
Mike Sievers
Deb Simcoe

Alan Sinerman
Jim Sinerman
Sue Skekloff
Jane Skevinston
Debbie Slack
Richard Sloan
Susan Smead
Claudia Smith
Dale Smith
Frank Smith

John Smith
Linda Smith
Robin Smith
Sue Smith
Jerri Smith
Toni Smith
Sherry Snyder
Judy Sower
Mike Spencer
Becky Spice

inished first year at North with Sophomore Party

David Snillers
Brenda Springer
Ron Souires
Al Staszak
Becky Steffoff
Greg Stemen
Bruce Steenerson
Dennis Stiche
John Stonestreet
Jackie Stuy

Randy Stuckey
Debby Subada
Greg Swalm
John Swanger
Jov Swogger
Ray Sylvester
Barbara Tafel
Nora Tarquin
Taye Taylor
Pat Tavlör

Karen Tegtmeyer
Jean Tennant
Steven Tew
Rick Thiel
Donald Thompson
John Thompson
Chris Thornhill
James Till
Ken Till
Gerald Tonak

Lee Ann Treesh
Dave Trim
Judy Tripoli
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Tri-Kappa award winning students, who are ranked in the upper one percent of their class, are juniors Sandy Sprunger, Anne J. Dick, Sue Cochran, Pam Smead, Linda

Ripple, Linda Hugenell. Sponsors of the National Honor Society of the North Side chapter are Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mr. James Lewinski.

National Honor Society initiates underclassmen



What would underclassmen do without Batman? Looking at their new hero are Sue Kramer and Don Stone.

Twenty-two juniors were installed in the re-opened chapter of the North Side National Honor Society. Ten years have passed since the chapter was in effect.

The qualifications needed to become a member were an A-average, leadership abilities, character and service.

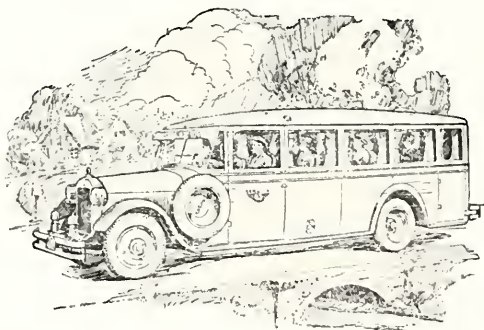
Under the supervision of Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mr. James R. Lewinski, the chapter encouraged leadership, service, character, and gave out scholarships. Students received a certificate and pin.

Tri-Kappa award winners numbered seven. The winners of this award were the juniors who ranked in the upper one percent of their class.

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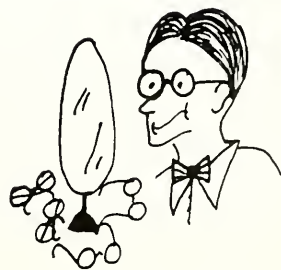


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Since North Side was built in 1927, she has been a source of pride to Fort Wayne citizens. Businesses have contributed trophies for outstanding student achievements, have encouraged athletic teams at state contests, and have advertised in her publications for forty years. Redskins, in return, have patronized local establishments for raccoon coats, perfect marceels, or records, hamburgers, formals, and school supplies.

Prices and products have changed, however. For example, in 1927 a class ring cost \$6.50. To finish high school meant that after reaching the age of twenty-three, a man could hope to earn twenty-one dollars a week. Students delighted in the occasional trips to the ice cream parlor, while their parents checked the ads to decide what brand of ice to use in the family icebox.

Today local businesses hire North Side students and find competent workers. They encourage higher education and often present scholarships to promising youths. Definitely a part of the educational system are the businessmen who support North Side.





Lee Melchi chooses from the many clothing articles offered at Heider's Mens Wear, while Tom Beaver tries on a sharp pair of shoes.

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The smiles on the faces of Jack Rodenbeck, Sue Smith and Debbie Fandt are a vote of confidence for the work completed by the Fort Wayne Engravers.



Jennifer Kelsey and Mr. Paul Watters are admiring a portrait completed by Watters Studio.

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Sue Loisel and Arlene Medsker examine the unbound pages of the Legend as they come off the press at Keefer Printing Company.

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Gay Becker and Carolyn Daniels are inspecting one of the many sporty Mustangs at Allen County Motors.

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500 West Main



Life begins at forty

The story of 1967 is written and left as a legend to those who experienced the year at North Side. We all felt the pride, the happiness, and the disappointments that every year brings; but because each experience was new, the year was unique. Though all Redskins have personal memories of 1967, we hope this book will recall events that will make a year faded with time, live again.

We wish to thank our adviser, Miss Thiele, for her advice and understanding. We also thank Watters Studio, Fort Wayne Engraving Co., Keefer Printing Co., and our staff. Especially though, we express our gratitude to the classes of '28, '29, '30, and '31 for contributing material valuable in creating the *Legend of the Fortieth Year*.

In 1927 the first edition of the *Northerner* contained an editorial admonishing students to blaze the trail right for Redskins of the future; they did so in building the traditions and reputation that North has maintained throughout the years. Though majestic by the stream since '27, she anticipates more years, for life begins at forty.

Jeanette and Carolyn

The staff honors the seniors and other classes of 1929 who have helped to create the "Legend of the Fortieth Year."



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